

Summit Still Is Uncertain

Drumfire of Propaganda

Nasser Won't Let Egyptians Taste Defeat

ATHENS (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser has largely succeeded so far in hiding from the Egyptian people the magnitude of Egypt's military defeat in the Sinai Desert.

But slowly the word is spreading. Troops have returned from the battlefield with tales of rout and horror. More and more families are being notified that their sons will never come back.

Cairo Radio and the government press maintain a steady drumfire of propaganda telling

Egyptians it is only a matter of time before the lost territories are recovered.

There have been calls for a "people's war" and suggestions for arming the civilian population against Israel.

"We have lost a battle," say the commentators, "but we have not lost the war."

Bitter attacks on the United States and Britain continue. Only American and British planes enabled the Israelis to push back the Egyptian army, maintains the government. And it claims the Israelis still had to resort to such weapons as napalm to secure a victory. Most Egyptians have swallowed the story.

If they needed a scapegoat nearer home they had a group of generals that Nasser fired in the war's wake.

Egyptians were stunned when told the country had agreed to a cease-fire and Nasser's prestige was at its lowest ebb. But he fought back with skill.

Back on Top
His emotional speech of resignation followed by massive demonstrations in his favor and his subsequent change of mind put Nasser back on top.

Thousands of screaming banner-waving Egyptians stormed through the streets cheering and chanting almost as if they had won the war. The demonstration undoubtedly was stage-managed but the wave of pro-Nasser emotion seemed largely genuine.

The loudspeakers which only days ago echoed round the sun-baked squares of Cairo with martial music and prophecies of imminent victory are muted now. The "On to Tel Aviv" banners are gone.

Today the commentators

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John Wyngaard's Mailbox Bombed

MADISON (AP) — Police reported that a Molotov cocktail-like bomb exploded Wednesday night in the roadside mailbox of John Wyngaard, manager of The Post-Crescent's Madison Bureau.

Police said Wyngaard had received no threat and that damage from the bottle blast was confined to the mailbox.

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Decision on Conference Due Today

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin may decide today whether to hold a summit meeting. Kosygin's stay in the United States was drawing to a close, and Wednesday night their foreign ministers left the final decision to their two chiefs.

This became known after a three-hour dinner meeting between U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at Rusk's suite in the Waldorf Towers.

Rusk and Gromyko dealt with summit possibilities in a discussion which also ranged over the U.N. General Assembly special session on the Middle East and other unspecified items of U.S.-Soviet interest.

Gromyko told newsmen afterward that Kosygin would be returning to Moscow soon but probably not before Friday.

Heavy Schedule

Since Johnson had a heavy schedule in Washington today, it appeared unlikely that even a brief Big Two parley could take place until Friday or later. Some expected Kosygin would stay in New York until the end of the week.

One possible indication of a Johnson-Kosygin meeting on Friday came when the White House announced Wednesday that Prime Minister Jens Otto Krat of Denmark would see the President in Washington today instead of Friday, as previously scheduled.

Whether the government chiefs of the two superpowers would meet at all remained very much an open question. The White House insisted Wednesday that no arrangements had been made.

The issue has become tied to questions of policy and prestige, with Kosygin against journeying from New York to Washington to call on Johnson and vice versa.

LBJ Invitation

The problem of a meeting place arose soon after Kosygin arrived last Saturday to spearhead the Soviet drive for a U.N. demand that Israel withdraw from the territory it occupied in the Middle East war. Kosygin in his U.N. speech also hit at U.S. policy in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Johnson invited the Soviet leader to visit him in Washington or nearby. Kosygin said he was on a visit to the United States as such but left the door

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Israeli Women Soldiers stand with their armored personnel carrier in Koneytia, Syria, shortly after the end of Middle East fighting. They are some of many women on both sides who took roles in the war.

Assassination Plot Revealed In New York

Rights Leaders Alleged Targets Of Peking Backers

NEW YORK (AP) — Herman B. Ferguson, 46, is an assistant public school principal who lives with his wife and four children in a modest home. School officials describe him as "quiet" and "very professional."

So far as his neighbors in Rochdale Village, Queens, could remember Wednesday, the first



Ferguson Wilkins

time he became involved in a civil rights protest was in 1963 when he joined some other demonstrators at a building site.

A man who marched alongside Ferguson in that campaign described him as "one of those mild-mannered, slow-burning but very dedicated kind of guys." After others were ready to quit, Ferguson wanted to continue the protest.

Eventually they all gave up. In the years that followed there were more campaigns, mostly unsuccessful.

Conspiracy Charge

Wednesday morning Ferguson was in his two-story, brick-and-shingle home when police arrested him on charges of conspiracy to commit homicide in what police said was a plot to assassinate moderate civil rights leaders. Police also seized 10 rifles, three carbines, a shotgun, four knives and three arrows in the house.

At the same time police arrested 14 other Negroes here and one in Philadelphia, all of whom were described as members of a secretive, violence-prone, extremist group known as the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM).

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP; and Whitney M. Young Jr., of the Urban League were alleged murder targets of the group, which the FBI has described as pro-Red China and openly committed to the overthrow of governments by violence and assassination.

Wilkins did not appear ruffled by the news that he was a target.

"Apparently anyone who doesn't believe in machine guns is an Uncle Tom," he said at a news conference. "I would like to find out why killing me would help their cause. I'm a harmless guy, and I can't see why anyone would want to kill me."

Young issued a statement saying, "We can understand the frustrations which lead people to attempt such actions. It is most unfortunate. This is not the first time, however, that my life has been threatened. Threats came from the Ku Klux Klan."

4 Terrorists Killed During Aden Conflict

LONDON (AP) — A British armored car killed four Arab terrorists manning a machine gun in Aden's Crater district Wednesday as British troops came under heavy sniper fire, a report from the South Arabian protectorate said.

Terrorist activity flared up in the wake of a mutiny Tuesday by some units of the South Arabian army and the Aden police force.

Minister of State George Thomson told Parliament that 11 Britons were killed and 30 injured trying to stop the fighting Tuesday.

Thomson said fighting broke out among elements of the Arabian army and police and "as British lives, including those of women, were in danger, the British commander of the South Arabian field forces asked for

House Passes Debt Measure

\$22 Billion Boost in Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, reversing a stunning administration setback of two weeks before, pushed through a \$22 billion boost in the national debt ceiling.

Sent to the Senate on a 217-196 vote was a measure to raise the debt from a temporary \$336 billion to a permanent \$358 billion.

The action eased fears the Treasury might face a severe money shortage.

Failure of Congress to reset the debt limit by July 1 would see the ceiling drop to its permanent \$285 billion level. The actual debt as of Wednesday was \$330.57 billion.

But while the Senate still has to act on the measure — and won't start work until it has disposed of the censure resolution against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd,

D-Conn. — Democrats hold a comfortable margin in that chamber and are confident of getting speedy approval for the bill.

Debate Wednesday

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee scheduled hearings on

Fairbanks Recovering From 7 Earthquakes

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Residents were sweeping up, mopping floors, and repairing broken glass today in the wake of seven earthquakes that rocked this area Wednesday.

There were no reports of injuries here Wednesday and no major structural damage.

ed from Johnson's Vietnam war policies.

But the House leadership reclaimed 14 of these votes Wednesday, splitting the dissenting Southerners about in half and picking up all but a handful of the antiwar faction.

The White House said later Johnson "congratulated the House leadership for this act of fiscal responsibility."

In addition to the \$358 billion ceiling provided by the new measure, a \$7 billion cushion goes into effect July 1, 1968. Intended to provide for the fluctuations in income and outgo during the year, the cushion is to be renewed annually. It will expire, however, one day before the end of each fiscal year.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, argued this device would provide a brake on spending.

The bill also would allow the Treasury to issue notes with maturities up to seven years, instead of five. The notes are exempt from the 4 1/2 per cent interest limitation that has halted the sale of longer-term securities.

It also would include in the national debt for the first time the participation certificates, or interests in pools of government-held loans, sold to private investors. This was a point strongly pushed by Republicans, who accused the administration of using the certificates to hold down the debt.

Byrnes Critical Of House Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Nothing has changed since June 7," Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Wednesday after the House passed a bill raising the national debt limit.

The House handed President Johnson's administration a defeat two weeks ago in voting against a \$365 billion ceiling.

Republicans were unsuccessful Wednesday in trying to substitute an extension of the current \$336 billion ceiling.

"This yo-yo, teeter-totter proposition isn't going to make any difference in the attitude of the administration," Byrnes said. "They are adamant. They won't make one single penny of change. That's the issue."

Father Expected a Girl

'Everybody's Happy' About Patrick Lyndon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent gave her baby his first bottle of sugar and water, and doctors reported everything was going well with the President's daughter and his first grandchild.

Patrick Lyndon Nugent was reported making perfect progress in the maternity wing of Seton Hospital, where he was born Wednesday morning.

"Everybody's happy," said father Patrick J. Nugent as he gave an interview Wednesday night, 12 hours after the birth of his first child.

The baby was wheeled in his bassinet into Luci's hospital room for a first feeding of water and glucose, Nugent said.

The 23-year-old Nugent smilingly confessed he found fatherhood an enjoyable experience.

He reported his 19-year-old wife "gay, cheerful." She had received a telegram from her father, the President, in which Nugent said Lyndon B. Johnson sent word that "his prayers were with her."

There was a continuing flow of flowers for the President's daughter at the hospital, where she and her baby were occupying fourth floor maternity-wing hospital rooms under Secret Service guard.

One of the floral displays, moved into Luci's room, came from New York Gov. Nelson

A. Rockefeller, a White House spokesman here said.

Nugent handed out cigars and candy as he announced with tears in his eyes and in a cracking voice early Wednesday that his wife had given birth to an 8-pound, 10-ounce baby boy, 21 inches long.

"It's an elephant, isn't it?" Nugent commented to reporters with a big grin.

Toward the end of the day, Nugent confided he chose the name for his first offspring. It was a combination of his own name and that of his paternal grandfather with a middle name of Lyndon, after his father-in-law, the President.

He also confided he had expected his first child to be a girl — "I don't know why."

The President and First Lady expressed their happiness and Mrs. Johnson said she was relieved as well that the birth went without a hitch.

Luci was in labor at the hospital for six hours and her delivery team of five doctors said it was a perfectly normal labor and delivery.

Family and friends were notified and Nugent said he called his brother, Gerard P. Nugent Jr., in San Diego, Calif., whose wife, Phyllis, is expecting a baby any time now.

Phyllis couldn't believe the size of Luci's baby, Nugent related.

Meanwhile things were settling into a routine at the hospital for Luci and her newborn son.

Visiting with her during the evening, Nugent decided what his wife should choose from the hospital menu. Instead of the dinner offerings, he picked out cereal, to the surprise of the nurse on duty.

The family left to Nugent

the announcement of the birth of his first son, and he offered reporters cigars and candy and a beaming report on his wife's progress.

The new father disclosed he took the wheel of the family car—a dark green convertible—to drive his wife to the hospital when her labor pains started before midnight Tuesday.

And, he said, he went to the delivery room after the birth while Luci was still groggy from a general anesthetic to tell her she had given birth to a fine, healthy and big boy.

After the grueling day, Pat said he wanted to sleep and headed for the fashionable, \$70,000 Nugent home about four miles from the hospital.

The President was scheduled to travel to Los Angeles to attend a President's Club fund-raising dinner Friday night and speculation was he might stop off to see Luci and his grandson.

Mrs. Johnson said she had no plans to join her husband for the California trip. She continued commuting between the LBJ Ranch, Seton Hospital and the Nugent home, a circuit of some 65 miles.

Luci's family doctor, Charles W. Bailey, stopped by the hospital Wednesday night and reported she was "doing beautifully." He said he was extremely pleased with her progress.



Patrick Nugent talks with ladies of the press at Seton Hospital Wednesday after visiting his wife, Luci. (AP Wirephoto)

Pilots Blast Rail Targets

U. S. Forces Kill 143 Communists In Two Battles

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. forces reported killing 143 Communist troops in two battles in the central lowlands Wednesday while waves of U. S. jets ranged over a wide area to pound North Vietnam's rail network and its biggest iron and steel works.

American casualties in the lowlands battles 300 miles north of Saigon were six dead, 22 wounded and four missing, the U. S. Command said. It said there was light, scattered contact in 21 other U. S. and allied ground operations.

With good weather prevailing, U. S. Air Force and Navy pilots flew 133 missions against the Communist North. They hammered 11 railroad yards and rail lines from the demilitarized zone to more than 50 miles above Hanoi.

Rail Network

The attacks on the rail network were a continuation of a two-month-old campaign against Hanoi's rail routes. U. S. planes raided the Thai Nguyen steel works north of Hanoi for the eighth time, and a U. S. spokesman said an Air Force RF-101 reconnaissance plane was shot down, the 587th U. S. combat plane reported lost over North Vietnam. The pilot was rescued.

Hanoi Radio claimed three U. S. planes were shot down Wednesday, including two pilotless reconnaissance craft.

Air Force F-105 Thunderchief pilots who raided the Thai Nguyen plant 38 miles north of Hanoi reported all their bombs went on target, but clouds and smoke prevented a full assessment of damage to North Vietnam's largest iron and steel works.

The chief of staff of South Korea's air force said in Washington there is some possibility North Korean pilots are flying for North Vietnam, and the government of South Vietnam protested to the International Control Commission that the Soviet Union is sending missile experts to train North Vietnamese soldiers.

Sweater Days Return Again

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Friday. Low tonight, 54 degrees; high Friday, near 78. Light and variable winds. Chance of precipitation, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m. show high, 75 degrees; low, 56; no precipitation. Barometer at 10 a.m. was 29.88 and steady; winds from northwest at 2 miles per hour; humidity, 67; dew point, 58.

Sun sets today at 8:41 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:09 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 9:50 p.m. Prominent star is the Big Dipper, in the northwest at midnight.

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Upward Bound Students Start At Lawrence

Milwaukee Group to
Take Courses for
College Preparation

Fifty-three participants in the Upward Bound program at Lawrence University this summer are attending orientation sessions and beginning non-credit enrichment courses this week.

The students arrived on campus Sunday to begin eight-week college preparatory classes. The majority participated in the first Upward Bound program last summer.

Get Preparation

Administered under the federal government's poverty program, Upward Bound affords the opportunity for interested students with financial need and academic ability to receive additional preparation for higher education.

The Milwaukee students attended monthly follow-up discussions during the year at West Division High School. They met with Spence Potter, assistant school principal and assistant director of Upward Bound, to talk about college applications, entrance examinations and financial aid.

Special Workshop

A social improvement workshop was conducted by Mrs. Marie Games, Milwaukee, Monday and Tuesday. It was designed to develop personal qualities needed for group living. Participants discussed social manners, dress, grooming and personality traits.

Classes, which began Wednesday include advanced composition and journalism, mathematics American, government, sociology, European civilization, drama, typing and college notebook.

Class schedules are individually programmed to suit the needs and interests of the students. Side trips to Madison, to visit the state Capitol and the University of Wisconsin are scheduled later this summer, as is a week at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1967. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Germany invaded Russia in World War II.

On this date:

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte was forced to abdicate for the second time.

In 1870, the U.S. Department of Justice was formed.

In 1911, Britain's King George V and Queen Mary were crowned in London.

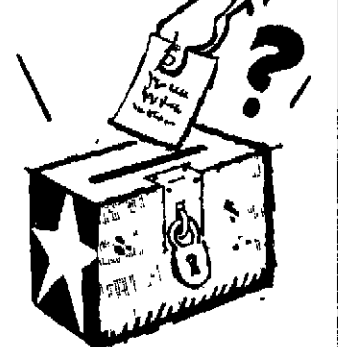
In 1937, Joe Louis became the world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in a match in Chicago.

In 1940, the World War II armistice between France and Germany was signed.

In 1962, the Soviet Union cast its 100th veto in the U.N. Security Council, supporting India against Pakistan on the question of a plebiscite in Kashmir.

Ten years ago — The United States announced it would bring home its 25,000 ground troops still in Japan.

Do You Have a Question for the G.I.Q. Box?



You can write to Jerry T. Baugh, author of the weekly Salute column, in care of this newspaper. He will answer questions of widest interest in his G.I.Q. box.

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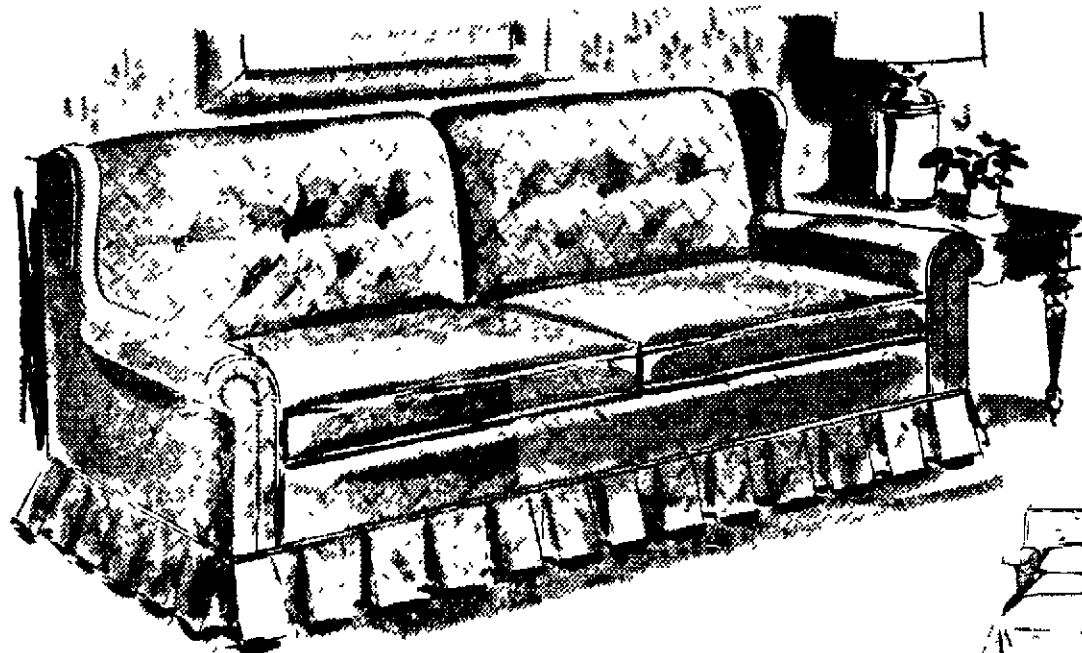
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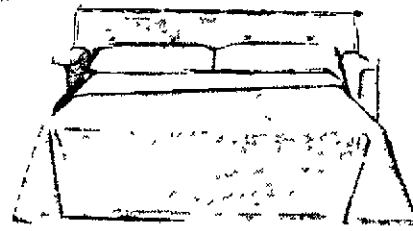
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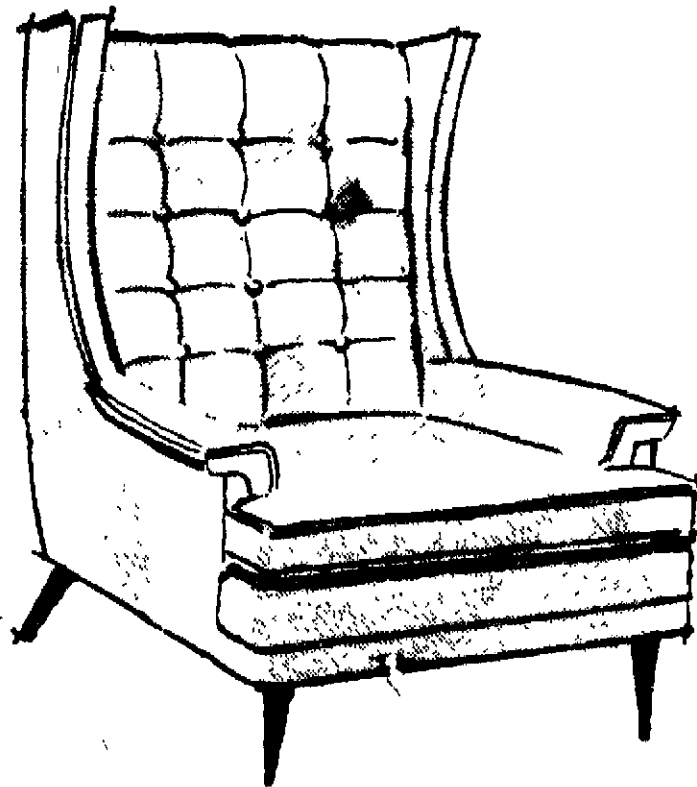


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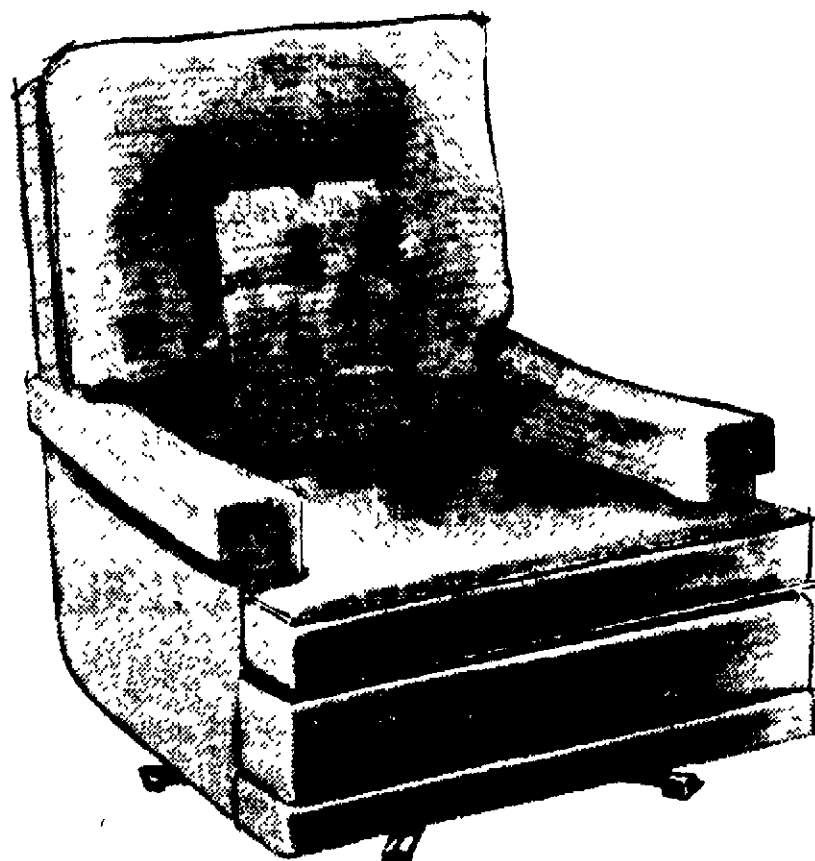
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Come in and see for yourself how completely restful a decorative new chair can be. Each chair has been carefully crafted for dependable construction and durable cushioning, in superb designer fabrics. You and your favorite chair will spend many comfortable years together.

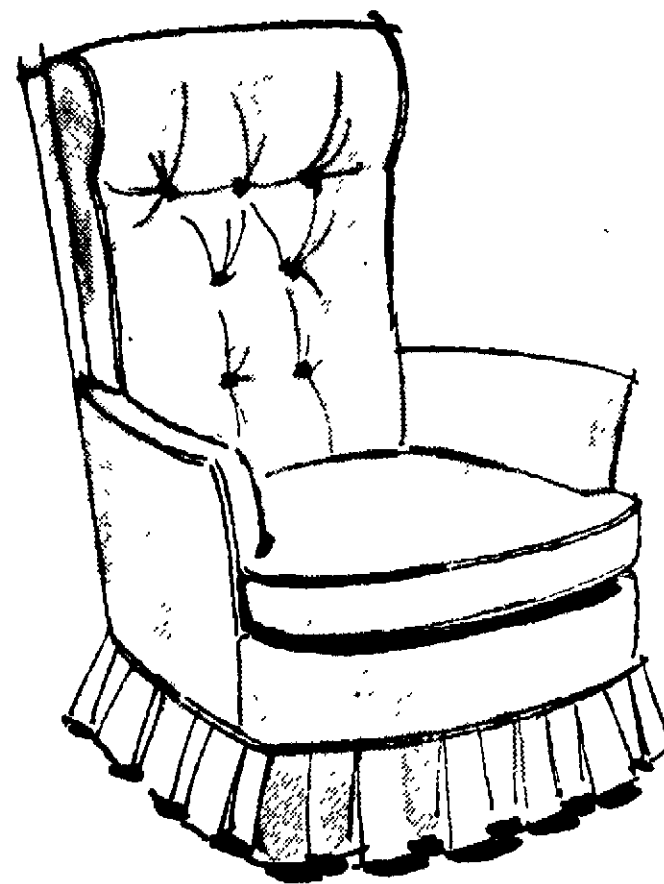
Striking contemporary lounge chair with biscuit-tufted, high, modern wing back. Hopsack cover in a choice of blue, gold, persimmon.

\$96 Value \$79



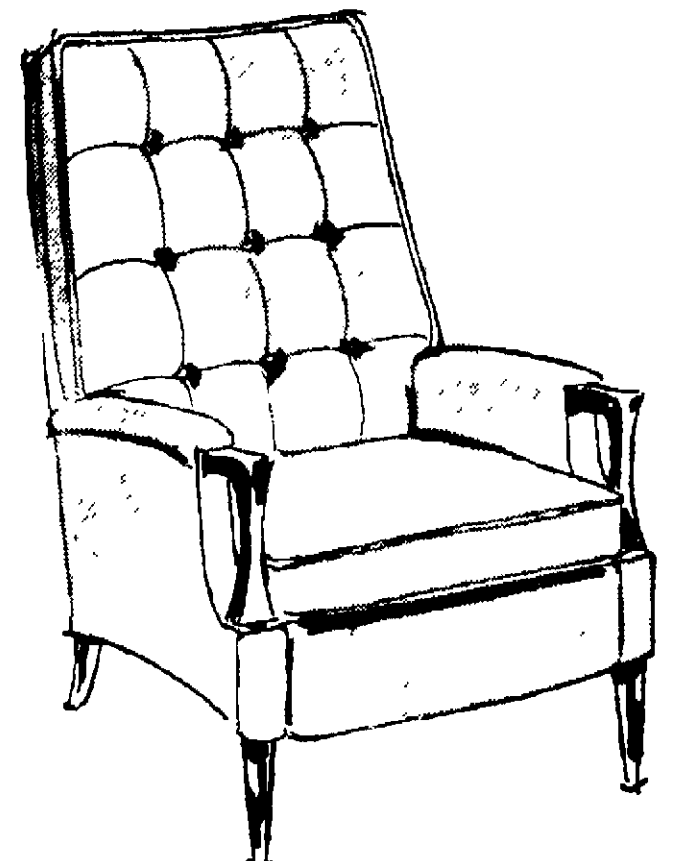
Big, comfortable rocker that offers hours of complete relaxation. Easy-care Vinyl cover in a choice of brown, green or beige.

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Authentically styled Early American swivel rocker with high back, perky kick pleat and reversible cushion. Rugged tweed covers.

\$79



You'd never believe this is a comfortable recliner, it's so slim and trim. The heavy, bulky look is gone, but the comfort is there.

\$130 Value \$99.77

Several Loan Sources Open to Needy Student

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you, a college student, have been turned down for a guaranteed low-cost student loan, you are not alone.

Today, banks and other lending institutions from coast to coast are participating in a massive new system of guaran-

tee the bank's rate for ordinary personal loans. Repayment usually begins soon after the loan is made and borrowers may take up to six or eight years to repay.

3) Many states, too, have special student loan and scholarship funds as do many civic and private organizations. Again, the college financial aid officer is the best source of information on these programs.

Private Groups
4) Many private organizations also lend money to college students or guarantee educational loans. The largest private guarantor of student loans today is the nonprofit United Student Aid Funds, supported largely by private business contributions. The USAF is a major participant in the new federally-assisted student loan program, primarily as a guarantor of loans made by banks and other lending institutions in 30 states. It also has a separate guaranteed student loan program with more than 900 colleges and universities participating in all 50 states.

Only the student's signature and a statement by his college that he is a bona fide student or

applicant are needed. Loan applications are available from the financial aid office of the college a student wishes to attend or from a participating local bank. The USAF's address is 845 Third Ave., New York.

Because bank funds for all low-cost loans are limited, students should apply for the loans as early as possible. And, as a general rule, the larger the bank, the more USAF guaranteed loan funds available.

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Officers Installed as Shiocton Holy Name Father-Son Banquet

SHIOCTON — Gerald Braun was installed as president of the St. Dennis Holy Name Society Sunday at the annual father-son breakfast in the parish hall.

Other officers are Earl Burton, vice president; Seldon Pooler, secretary; Herbert Hooyman, treasurer, and James Elliot, sergeant-at-arms.

The Rev. Florian Milbauer presided at the installation ceremony.

Following the breakfast, the group planned a bratwurst feed for Aug. 12. The group also voted to make a donation to the Donald Peters home for boys in rural Shiocton.

The breakfast was served by the Christian Mothers-Altar Society.

Secretaries of Iowa Legislators Petition Recess

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Legislature passed a record 164 days in session Wednesday, and secretaries in the House of Representatives served a resolution on their bosses asserting, "We secretaries have had it."

Calling on the lawmakers to adjourn by noon June 30, the resolution said: "Temperatures are rising, tempers elevating, hairdos dropping, wardrobes wilting, vacations are being rescheduled, golf matches forfeited and husbands complaining."

The secretaries added: "No spring house cleaning has been done, and the middle of July is no time to start."

Nothing Taken in New London Break-in

NEW LONDON — Nothing was taken when the bottom panel of a candy vending machine was pried open after a break-in at Farmer's Oil Co., 519 N. Shawano St., late Tuesday or early Wednesday. Police said entry was gained by crawling over a pile of old tires, breaking out a 20 by 24-inch pane of glass and crawling through a restroom window.

Annual Civil Defense Report

Northeastern Wisconsin Disaster Preparations Nearing Completion

Preparations Nearing Completion

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Northeastern Wisconsin continues to move toward full civil defense disaster preparations, according to the state Bureau of Civil Defense.

Included in the preparations are provisions for not only military civilian defense needs, but for protection against natural disasters as well, according to the annual report to Gov. Warren P. Knowles of the bureau director, Bruce K. Bishop.

In the report, Bishop reviewed the statewide preparations and action taken during 1966 for Knowles, and reviewed by area and county the progress of the statewide program during the past year.

Reviews Included
Included in the document is a review of northeastern Wisconsin action by area director Robert Hensen, and a county by county review of the major fallout shelter stocking program being conducted by the bureau and the area organizations.

Bishop reported that while no major natural disasters occurred during the last year, the

weather bureau and the bureau of civil defense were active in preparing the public during tornado warning situations and in covering tornado sightings. One such storm was tracked successfully for more than 60

Other Programs

Statewide training programs in fire and rescue services were conducted during the year as well, according to the bureau director, and 197 persons successfully completed courses in the subjects during the year. Additional training programs conducted in conjunction with the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education enrolled an additional 10,051 persons, he wrote.

The state now has available for ready use 62 package disaster hospitals equipped to handle up to 200 beds each, he added. And more than 40,000 persons were given medical self-help training due to the addition of a full-time director of the program, he told Knowles.

Most Facilities Stocked

Bishop reported that at the end of the year his bureau had located shelter spaces in 5,055

facilities totalling possible spaces for 3,027,492 persons. Of these, he said, 4,111 facilities with sufficient spaces for 3,003,075 persons have been equipped with adequate medical, food, water and sanitation supplies to be used in time of military alert, according to Bishop.

Of the stocked facilities, 2,487 providing spaces for almost 1,250,000 persons have been equipped with the needed supplies for stays of 14 days.

Outagamie Listed

In the report of northeastern Wisconsin facilities these counties were listed: Outagamie, 60,995 spaces located, 40,000 stocked; Winnebago, 20,900 spaces located, 16,790 stocked; Calumet, 1,143 spaces located, 521 stocked; Waupaca, 8,083 spaces located, 4,516 stocked, and Brown, 153,093 spaces located, 90,065 stocked.

Additional counties reviewed were: Oneida, 10,499 spaces located, 7,404 stocked; Shawano, 8,894 spaces located, 8,714 stocked; Manitowish, 17,049 spaces located, 12,922 stocked; Waushara, 189 spaces located and stocked, and Door, 3,390 spaces located, 358 stocked.

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The Post-Crescent A 12

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1


**Walk in the
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**HOP
N APPLETON**

at Sears

Adverse Polls

People on the Go...Go Burger Chef



Set.

Press Meeting Game of Wits

Continued on page 13

dent, listening to Ackley. He is talking about a "cash budget 1968 estimate."

Mr. Johnson asks Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman about food price indices being circulated. Congressional election campaigns are ahead and he doesn't want the Republican party to be provided with deceptive figures. "You want to show the survey on price rises and food costs," he says, "so that we won't be selling a dead horse two months from now."

No Figures

"Prices are coming down some," Freeman says defensively, "but we don't have the figures for the current month."

Johnson stares at him steadily. "I do," he says softly. "I have them for mid-month. Instead of being up seven-tenths of one per cent, which we caught hell for, they are up four-tenths of one per cent over two months ago."

The Secretary of Agriculture is embarrassed. "I don't have that," he admits, and sits down. The President looks from face to face to see if there is anything else to discuss. Nothing. "I hope," he says, "that every Cabinet member will sit with the appropriate Congressional committee chairman and talk things out now. Congress talks about adjournment, and if you don't get your program on the Congressional agenda now, you might as well junk the programs and wait until after elections."

He looks around. "If no one has any further business to bring up, I'll declare this meeting of the President's Cabinet adjourned." As he strides toward Mrs. Roberts' office, Johnson again glances at his watch.

Within three minutes the President is back in the Cabinet Room. He looks over the familiar faces of the newsmen who have come in. He wastes no time. "Bill thought that an efficient and effective way for handling your problem of coverage would be for me to review what transpired in our Cabinet meeting and to ask those who made the presentations to stay here," he nods at some of the cabinet members, lounging in groups around the room—"and make a brief report to you, or at least to be available for any questions that you might have."

Quickly the President recalls, by looking at the agenda, each speaker, and, in recalling the speaker, the President seems to be able to remember the multitude of figures and percentages of the reports. He also tells the press which ones please him, and why.

Change Subject

When he concludes the press directs its questions not at the Cabinet member involved, but at the President. The newsmen depart from the President's report and refer to Vietnam.

"We didn't really go in-familial faces as the governors to Vietnam here today in the applaud his presence. "... The Cabinet," Johnson says patiently to solving this problem," he says. "But if you want to spend a says, 'is in your hands. Responsibility rests back home."

He stresses the importance of car inspection in states on a regular basis, and enforcement of traffic laws.

No Lunch

An aide comes in to tell the President that the appointment with Ted Heath, leader of the British Conservative party, has been changed and will follow midday short appointments, personal in character. Some involve but a moment or two; others extend and threaten the tight schedule. The clock watcher, Marvin Watson, interrupts these by standing in the door-

way and telling the President the President's hand, so he often pens a personal postscript.

He has told Watson to show Ted Heath in, and when the President appears, the President arises from his desk and advances to shake hands. The meeting is politically perfunctory - a social call, so to speak. The President escorts Heath to the settee and he sits in a rocker. Each is careful not to say anything which might be news. When the Englishman rises to take his leave, the President is obliged to ask him not to rush off. This is good manners, but potentially dangerous to his tight schedule. Mr. Heath insists, and Mr. Johnson shows reluctance in permitting him to depart. The door closes and the President resumes reading and signing letters.

An usher brings lunch to Mrs. Johnson. A bowl of soup and a sandwich. Alone, she uses the informal list of people to invite the White House.

Vagrant Naps on Church Steps, Awakes in Jail

WAUPACA - Frank Zielinski, 45, a vagrant who listed his last address as Wood, Wis., is being held in the county jail after he was found sleeping on the steps of the Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday morning.

Before selecting the church aboard the Presidential yacht Honey Fitz tomorrow evening.

She taps her mouth with a napkin, rings a bell for the tray to be taken to her correspondence and telephone calls.

From the book, "A Day in the Life of President Johnson," published by Random House, Inc. Copyright (C) 1967, by Jim Bishop, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Tomorrow: Mid-afternoon in the White House.

During the evening hours, night, police said Zielinski broke into the kitchen in the church basement where he made himself a lunch. A jar of pickles was found next to him when police found him at 6:25 a.m. police to leave town.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Efforts to Cut Interest Rates Succeed Partly

Frustration, Failure Also Follow Because Of Unpredictability

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Intricate plans of the administration and the Federal Reserve Board to press down interest rates from their record highs of last summer are meeting with some success, lots of frustration and even outright failure.

This mixed picture is therefore causing concern among the nation's public and private money managers who remember with horror how rates got completely out of hand last year and rose to 40-year highs. These rates still are not in check.

This week some of last summer's highs were topped. Amazing as it may sound, long-term rates have been going opposite to hopes, efforts and forecasts. They are rising.

Wrong assumption The simplest explanation is that these forecasts and efforts were based on the assumption that human beings would act and react in predictable ways. They haven't. Borrowing habits changed after last year's experience.

This failure of some federal money policies is illustrated by the whopping 6 10 per cent that a New Jersey utility with a very high credit rating, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., had to pay to borrow \$75 million.

This rate is slightly higher than another utility paid at the peak of last year's money crisis. But since then the Federal Reserve has pumped plenty of funds into the market. Why should it be so expensive to borrow?

Hoarding Credit The answer lies in a change of viewpoint by many businessmen. Having been caught short last year, they are vowing it won't happen again. They are hoarding credit. They are anticipating distant needs. They are borrowing for long terms.

With some of these funds so acquired, the borrowers are doing something just as unusual. They are paying off their low-cost, short-term debts. They are, therefore, choosing a more expensive type of borrowing for the security of knowing they'll have the funds when they need them.

The short-term market, therefore, is in better shape. Money is plentiful, and rates are low. Savings banks have, in fact, been reinvesting much of their new funds in corporate bonds in the long-term market.

Rates Dropping Frustrations appear again, however, in the home mortgage market. Rates have been dropping somewhat and are under 6 40 per cent on a national average. But some analysts feel they might not go much lower for awhile.

The housing market has been of great concern to the money men. Throughout this year the administration and the Federal Reserve have shown they are acutely aware that the high cost of mortgage money last year was the chief cause of a depression in the housing industry.

Johnson Not Prepared To Meet With Kosygin

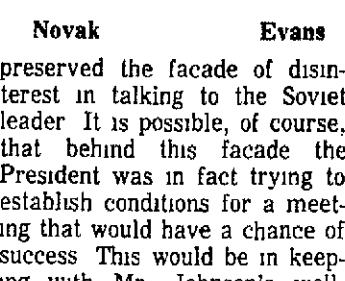
President Isn't Inclined To Take Part In Activities Precipitated by Others

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

UNITED NATIONS — Whatever finally happens, President Johnson's enthusiasm for a meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin seems to be about the same as if he had been invited into a leper colony. Even after the dull, prosaic cliches of Kosygin's speech here on Monday, which broke little new ground and bored some of the delegates, Mr. Johnson



Novak



Evans

preserved the facade of disinterest in talking to the Soviet leader. It is possible, of course, that behind this facade the President was in fact trying to establish conditions for a meeting that would have a chance of success. This would be in keeping with Mr. Johnson's well-known habit of appearing to move in one direction while actually preparing the ground to move in exactly the opposite direction.

But at this writing that seems doubtful. It isn't generally known how much and how often in the past few days the President has gone out of his way, often against the advice of experts outside the White House, to downgrade the General Assembly session and to veto recommendations that he attend it in person — which would surely have led to a J-K conversation.

Overruled Advisers One week ago today, for example, the President overruled both the State Department and his advisers at the United

And so they pumped in money to bring down rates.

Now that they have met with some success, they find their efforts have been offset to a degree by higher prices for houses. The result forecasts of a housing boom remain forecast. The boom has not begun.

Bright Side There still is a bright side to the housing picture, however. Since individuals are saving money at a very high rate, they will be in a good position to make down payments when they decide to buy. In addition, the money they are saving means the savings and loan associations, the big mortgage lenders, will have liquidity—that is, money to lend.

While the money market behaves in this peculiar fashion—with long term borrowing expensive and short-term loans a relative bargain—all eyes are on the federal budget deficit.

The greater the deficit, the general feeling goes, the worse for the money markets. A deficit means that the government itself will have to borrow, putting more demand on the funds available.

Some critics see the deficit, then, as not only a contradiction in policy but an explanation also for the woes of the federal money managers.

Nations on how the U.S. should react to the Soviet demand for an emergency meeting of the General Assembly.

In the department there was a split, but the majority view favored a counter-initiative by the U.S. — that is, a statement that, although the Security Council was the proper forum for dealing with the aftermath of the Arab-Israeli war, the U.S. would agree to move the debate to the Assembly if that was the wish of the majority.

Here in New York, Mr. Johnson's U.N. advisers were strongly recommending that the U.S. not go on record as saying no, no matter how preposterous the Soviet demand for an emergency session of the Assembly if it was clear that the request was going to be overwhelmingly approved.

That advice was received in the White House and rejected. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, head of the U.S. mission to the U.N., was instructed to oppose the Soviet move. When the replies came in, the U.S. was in the select company of two other countries — Israel and Botswana.

Buckling to Pressure Likewise, the President flatly threw down high-level proposals that he come to New York himself on Monday to outline U.S. policy before the General Assembly. To the White House, however, that looked like buckling to Soviet pressure. If there is one thing Mr. Johnson dis-

likes it is to appear to cave in to outside pressure.

Thus, a second strong recommendation from his advisers at the U.N. was rejected and the President instead made his speech in Washington.

As it turned out, the President's decision not to come here in person had one obvious result. It left Kosygin in the slightly embarrassing position of being the only major head-of-government to attend. And once Kosygin, who has the uninspired look of a middle-level bureaucrat in the water-inspection division, had made his speech, the emergency session suddenly seemed to lose its drama.

The President's performance thus far in the curious case of Kosygin's coming to New York to rescue the Arabs can't be finally judged until events have run their course. Among some delegations here there is a presumption that he and the President will meet before he returns to Moscow — that the only question is when and where. This view is held even

Hobo Cat Travels Half Way Across Nation

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — A cat hopped a freight on the Pacific Coast and got more than halfway across the country before he was discovered.

Workers at West Plains found him this week in a Frisco Railroad car that had been locked since the train left California.

Mrs. J. E. Hard now is looking for a permanent home for the grey and white hobo that she bathed and fed.

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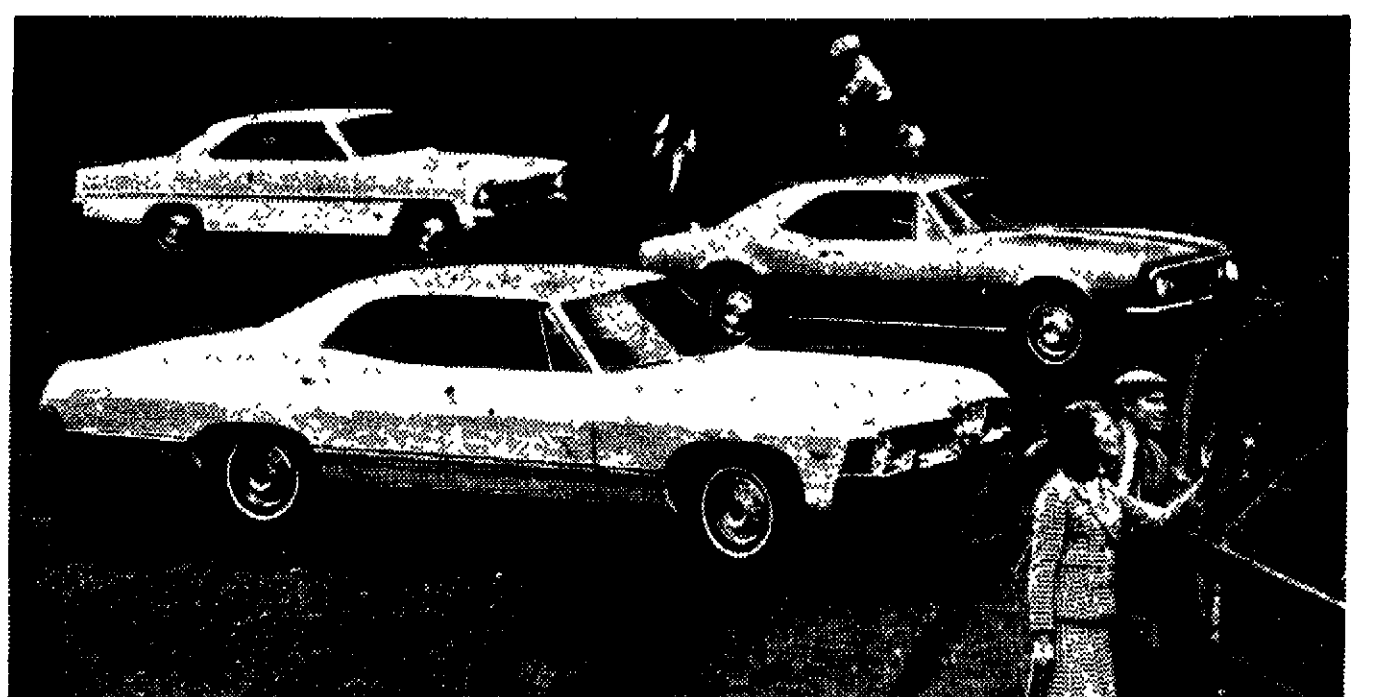
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over, by experts close to the Soviet delegation here who are convinced that Kosygin's point in coming was not only to make a grand gesture for his unfortunate Arab friends but also to talk to President Johnson. But if so, Mr. Johnson has scarcely made it easy for the Soviet prime minister. He has disliked being the target of someone else's initiative. (Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)



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Squabbling Parents Deplorable In Eyes of Mediating Children

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can I do to get my mother to forgive my father? For five years my father was unfaithful but he has told Mom that he never loved the other woman, and he will not see her anymore. Mom has asked Dad for a divorce, not because she doesn't love him, but because she thinks he would be happier if he were free. She blames herself for his unfaithfulness — says if she had been the right kind of wife he wouldn't have strayed.

I don't think Dad really understands how Mom feels. Should I suggest that he be more affectionate and take her out more? Would that help?

We kids love both Mom and Dad and we hate to think of our family being busted up. Several of our friends have divorced parents and it is just rotten — summers with one, weekends split up and nobody happy.

Please print some suggestions for children of parents who are

having trouble. We need your help. — In A Panic

Dear In: It's a sad state of affairs when kids have to act

Landers

as mediators for battling parents.

If you feel that either or both Mom or Dad would be receptive to your advice, by all means offer it. In the meantime I am printing your letter so squabbling parents can see how they appear in the eyes of their children. I am adding my own plea that they get some outside counseling and learn how to live together.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been a reader of your column ever since I learned how to read. I am 13 years old now and I need your advice.

A schoolmate died last week and everyone was very sad about it. Several of us girls went to the funeral home to pay our last respects. One of the girls in the group took a camera along and made several pictures of the classmate in the casket. She has asked me if she should give a few of the pictures to the

parents of the deceased. I don't know what to tell her. Please help. — Miss M.D.

Dear Miss: My immediate reaction is a strongly negative one, but much to my surprise, in the past, I have received such a variety of opinions about photographing deceased people in caskets that I hesitate to say no. The girl who took the pictures should ask the parents if they would like the photographs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 26, the mother of three children. It just so happens that I do not like coffee or tea. It's not a matter of religious conviction, I simply prefer milk or a glass of cold water.

It seems that whenever I go to a luncheon or a dinner, someone makes a point of my not drinking coffee or tea, and I end up looking like a freak. Yesterday I attended a church social and when I refused coffee and asked for milk or water, the woman said, "Any person who cannot enjoy a hot cup of coffee after a meal must be mentally disturbed."

How can I defend myself? — Persecuted

Dear Pers: No one needs to give a reason for declining any beverage or food. Just ignore the clods and forgive them for their bad manners.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

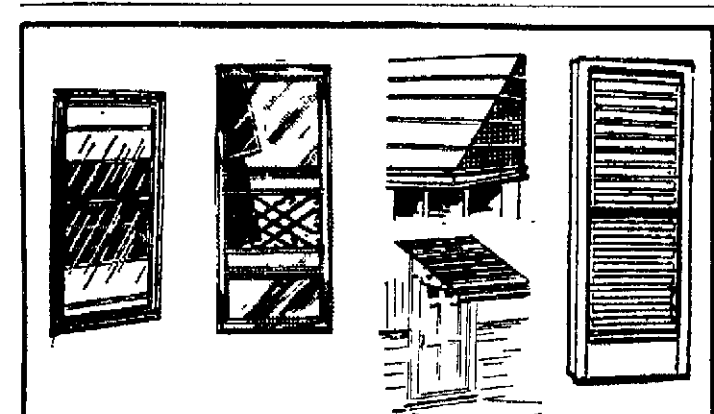
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1967)

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AHS Class Meets for 30-Year Reunion

Since they were graduated from Appleton High School 30 years ago, members of the Class of '37 have traveled across the world and settled in many parts of the country. Saturday evening there were reunions of former classmates now living in Pittsburgh, Nebraska and California.

The 30-year reunion took place at the Appleton Elks Club, with cocktails, dinner, a program and dancing on the evening's program.

Each of the attending class members was given a booklet containing pertinent information about each class member.

Those who helped plan the event are Park Bruyette, chairman of the steering committee; Merrill Potter, finance and reservations; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoepfner, invitations and printing; Mrs. John A. Bauhs and Mrs. J. Arthur Kapp, decorations and registration; Dr. Keith Giese, properties; John Hurley, publicity, and Robert Besch and Mrs. Ruth Daniels, gifts. Assisting were Mrs. Percy Menning, Mrs. Eugene Kohl, Mrs. Wallace Hagman, Mrs. Warren Fulcer, Mrs. June Campbell and Mrs. Lester Deltgen.

John Rosebush gave the welcoming address and served as master of ceremonies.



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hagman, standing, stopped to say 'hello' to the Allen Hoepfners at the Saturday evening reunion of the Appleton High

School Class of 1937. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hutton look over the program and the directory of graduates everyone received. (Post-Crescent



Some of those who graduated together have kept up old friendships and see each other often. Others have not met since graduation day. Chatting on the Elks Club stairs, above, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teske, New Milford,

Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Blount, Sacramento, Calif. Below, visiting during dinner, are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blount, Omaha, Neb. (Post-Crescent Photos)



To Install DeMolay Officers

Erie Traas will be installed as master counselor of the John F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Masonic Temple.

Installing officers will be John Davidson, James Ochiltree, Craig Nissen, William Jensen, Terry Dawson and Kenneth Rupright.

Charles La Rue will be seated as senior counselor, William Porter, junior counselor; Larry Dawson, scribe; Kenneth Frye, treasurer, James Broncoel, senior deacon; Larry Frye, junior deacon; Jon Mitchell, senior steward; Thomas Nieling, junior steward; Scott Squier, chaplain, and Gary Kramer, sentinel.

Tell Officers

The chapter's new standard bearer will be William Dutcher. Patrick Zenke will assume duties of almoner; Jon Van Dyke,

marshal; Ricky Erickson, orator; Robert Sreen, first preceptor; Fred Ingmundson, second preceptor; Thomas Lennon, third preceptor; Bruce Gooding, fourth preceptor; Thomas Bremer, fifth preceptor; Phillip Garey, sixth preceptor; and William Hunt, seventh preceptor. Ricky Erickson will be organist.

New Mother's Circle officers are Mrs. Erie Traas, president; Mrs. Walter LaRue, vice president; Mrs. George Frye, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Dawson, secretary; Mrs. William Porter, historian, and Mrs. Daniel Squier, chaplain. They will be installed by John Van Dyke and George Rupright.

Miss Paula Buéstrin will be organist for the program and Miss Karol Jepson, soloist. The quartet will be comprised of Miss Nancy Frey, Miss Sandra Frey, Miss Beverly Burge, and Miss Susan Eckes.

Hostesses will be Miss Helen Burge, Miss Linda Lord, chapter sweetheart, Miss Bonnie Squier and Miss Eileen Know. Guests will be ushered by Miss Sandra Frey and Miss Susan Eckes.

Members of Job's Daughters, Bethel 24, will participate in the cross ceremony. Officiating at the benediction will be James Dumke, intern pastor at Christ Lutheran Church, Warren, Mich.



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Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

Mrs. Hjalmer Gill was installed as the 1967-68 president of the American Legion Post 38 Auxiliary, by installing officer Mrs. Oscar Kuhn when the group met at the clubhouse Monday evening.

Assisting new officers for the year will be committee chair-

men Mrs. Henry Williamson Jr., assistant sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Stanley Staidl, parliamentarian; Mrs. Sylvia Arndt, Mrs. Richard Jahnke and Mrs. Dan Hasse, members at large; Mrs. Daniel Schultz, Americanism; Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, activities; Mrs. Robert Klitzke, activities program chairman; Mrs. Percy Sharp, Mrs. Glen Utschig and Mrs. Ray Hasse, auditing; Mrs. Fred Gehrke, child welfare; Mrs. Robert Luedtke, community service and Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Mrs. Frank Spencer and Mrs. Frank Schliedermayer, constitution and by-laws.

Drum Corps

Mrs. Hellen Hollenbeck has charge of the drum corps. Other officers are Mrs. Mary Ann Brooks, education and scholarship; Miss Mary Hamlin and

Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs. Philip Behl, Mrs. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. James Schroeder, finance; Mrs. Oscar Christenson, foreign relations study; Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Hoffman and Mrs. William Brinkman, good cheer and sick calling; Mrs. Gordon Simon, Mrs. Sylvester Lynch and Mrs. Milton Teske, hospitality; Mrs. Leland Neville, Mrs. Marvin Breitman, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Gordon Simon and Mrs. Sylvester Lynch, house committee; and Mrs. Milton Hemling and Miss Christy Kapp, junior activities.

Junior Assistants

Junior assistants are Mrs. Robert Luedtke and Mrs. Thomas Schmidt. Other officers are Mrs. Marion Vanderlois, legislation; Mrs. James O. Schroeder, membership; Mrs. Henry Williamson Jr., music; Mrs. Dale Brost, national security and civil defense; Mrs. Evan Pegel and Mrs. Daniel Schultz, policy and code; Mrs. Oscar Christenson, past president parley; Mrs. William

Brinkman, past secretary; Mrs. Robert Klitzke, piano; Mmes. Sherman Kapp, Leland Neville and Sylvester Lynch, planning; Mrs. Elmer Spengler, Mrs. Harry Muench and Mrs. Fredrick Jahnke, rehabilitation; Mrs. Inez Hamlin, social hour; Mrs. Howard Feavel, tray favors; Mrs. Lawrence Spielbauer, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Breitman, ways and means treasurer; Mrs. Roger Brabender, dining rooms; Mrs. William Hetherington, dining room assistant, and Mrs. Kenneth Lippold, publicity.

Treasure Honored

Mrs. Harry Cunningham, who has served as treasurer of the auxiliary for the past 25 years, was presented with a gift on behalf of the 25 immediate past presidents.

Mrs. Eugene Hoffman unit chaplain, conducted memorial services for the late Miss Agnes Van Rossum.

Miss Pamela Koepke won third place in the state essay contest in Group two. She is from St. Mary Catholic School.

An executive board meeting will be held at the clubhouse 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The next meeting of the unit is 7:45 p.m. July 17 at the club house.

Country Women Plan to Meet Group's Head

A luncheon at which Wisconsin Extension Homemakers and Farm Bureau women may meet Mrs. Aroli Dutt of India has been planned July 19 at Quality Courts Motel, Madison.

Mrs. Dutt, president of Associated Country Women of the world, represents country women in 54 nations. The purpose of the group is to foster better

Wedding Promises Exchanged

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Lee Ann Callahan and Clyde Nead Jr. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Callahan, 733 W. Third St. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nead, Green Bay, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Stephen Schlough, Pestigo, attended as matron of honor for her sister, Diane Hartwig acted as bridesmaid.

Best man was Patrick De-nawne, Green Bay. Dennis Non-nemaker was a groomsman. Guests were ushered to their seats by Thomas and Stephen Callahan, brothers of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Forester Club.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Family College, Manitowoc. Her husband was graduated from St. John's Military Academy and attended St. Norbert College, De Pere.

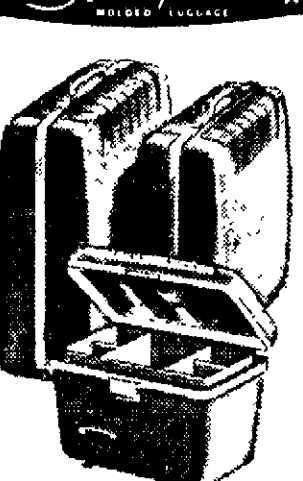
The new Mr. and Mrs. Nead will live at 520 Reed Ave., Manitowoc. Mrs. Nead will teach at McKinley School there. Mr. Nead is a department manager for Copps Department Store Manitowoc.

understanding among women of all countries. Mrs. Dutt is a social worker in India. Married to a lawyer and mother of a 17-year-old son, Mrs. Dutt is presently on a 40-day tour of the U. S.

Mrs. Paul Ecker, route 3, Chilton, has charge of transportation for women of the area wishing to attend. She is Wisconsin Extension Homemakers International chairman.

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Members of the Recently Organized Dutch American Society got together for their first family picnic Sunday at Pierce Park. Observing Father's Day, the group included brunch, games for the children and a record hop for teens in their program. Chatting

below are, in back, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Belkom, Mrs. Adolph Hendriks Jr. and Mrs. Adolph Hendriks Sr. In the foreground are Harriett Van Belkom, Adolph Hendriks Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ansems of Tilberg, Holland. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Couple to Honeymoon In Canada

NEENAH — Miss Shirley Ann Wisnac became the bride of Rhody Platta in a 5:45 p.m. Saturday wedding at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wisnac, Green Lake. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rufin Platta, 807 Coolidge St.

Miss Rita Schroeder attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diana Wisnac and Miss Diane Zoromski.

A cousin of the bridegroom, David Zoromski, performed the duties of best man. Richard Platta and Larry Dederer acted as groomsmen.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Platta is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Her husband is with Don Gehrt Builders, Menasha. After a Canadian honeymoon the couple will reside in Neenah.

Sophia Loren Gives Views On Life, Love

MILAN (AP) — Sophia Loren says she's not afraid of growing old "as long as I keep on working."

The 33-year-old Italian screen beauty disclosed some of her thoughts on life and love in an interview published Wednesday in the weekly magazine Tempo.

Her definition of love: "An amorous reciprocal esteem."

On long-haired beatniks: "I don't dislike them because they stand for peace."

On birth control: "I am in favor of it because, in the world we live in, being against it would mean being blind."

Believer in God

Her religious outlook: "I am a believer, although I sometimes have doubts about the existence of another life beyond this one. But if there is a paradise I think I deserve to get there."

Miss Loren is working on the film "Questi Fantasi"—These Ghosts. She said she might soon star in another movie for Charlie Chaplin.

"This is very probable," she said. "There is a project, a story that Chaplin has been thinking of for many years. I would be happy to work with him again. He is an extraordinary man full of ideas and vitality."

Starred in Film

Sophia starred in Chaplin's "The Countess from Hong Kong," which got bad reviews.

"Ten years from now the critics will have to change their minds," she said.

Miss Loren said her favorite author is Anton Chekhov, her favorite musician Giuseppe Verdi and the personality she most admires in history is Pope John XXIII.

Teacher Keeps His Word To Students; Loses Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A high school instructor fired for distributing a student magazine containing such observations as, "When I'm right no one remembers, and when I'm wrong no one forgets," has been asked by the school for his views on education.

Steven H. Harlem, a graduate psychology student at Temple University and a public school instructor, was suspended then fired Tuesday after he refused to call in the magazine written by his 11th grade English students at Dobbins School on such topics as life, morals, sex and Vietnam.

Today he was asked by Marjorie N. Farmer, English curriculum director, to tell her about how he communicated so well with his pupils.

"I know this stuff isn't the usual high school English composition," Harlem told Rose DeWolfe, of the Philadelphia Inquirer's Passing Scene column.

"But my classes aren't going to get worked up over the subject, 'How I spent my summer vacation.' He said he told his pupils to write down whatever was important to them on 3 by 5 cards. The cards poured in. Some of the observations:

Their Views

On Vietnam: "I'm a Negro full of regret. I have a life I haven't lived free. Now I'm going to die, far across the sea."

On teen-agers: "May we with God's help be the answer to the problem, not the cause."

On teachers: "The ones who have been here for a while say we should always keep an open mind about things, but the old saying 'practice what you preach' doesn't seem to mean anything to them."

On sex one boy wrote: "I dig premarital sex and I think the world would be a better place if everyone agreed with me."

And on adults: "When I'm right no one remembers and when I'm wrong no one forgets."

Harlem and the students put out 315 copies of a magazine. But Principal G. William Donovan told Harlem to pick them up because he had issued a publication without proper authorization.

"I told him there was a moral issue. I had told the students it

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BY LAURA WHEELER

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Malueg

Emil Maluegs To Mark 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Malueg will be honored at an Open House Sunday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. The event will be held at St. John and Immanuel Lutheran Parish Hall, Caroline, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The couple was married May 30, 1907, at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Town of Almon. They farmed in the Town of Grant until Mr. Malueg's retirement, when they moved to their present home in Tigerton.

The Maluegs have five children: Herbert and Milton, Caroline; Mrs. Lloyd Fox, Plymouth; Mrs. Dale Perry, Marion, and Mrs. Michael Thiel, Fort Benning, Ga. They also have 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Pair Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plesser were honored Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary at a family reunion of 150 guests at Erb Park.

The couple was married May 1, 1917, in Appleton, and have lived in Wittenberg for the past 45 years. Frank Plesser, Chicago, the couple's best man, visited for the occasion.

The Plessers have four children: Raymond, Clintonville; Edward, West Allis, and Mrs. Bruno Smith, Brookfield. They also have 12 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plesser

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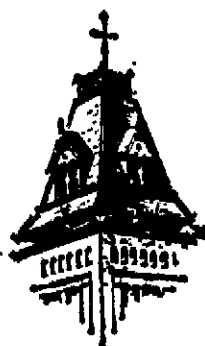


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Milwaukee Trying To Avert Race Riot

Rain Douses Flame of Atlanta Demonstration

By JOE ZELLNER
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rain showers dampened hot, muggy weather and helped wash away fears of racial violence Wednesday night after four nights of disturbances erupted in gunfire leaving one dead and several injured.

As calm returned to the predominantly Negro Dixie Hills section, "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael faced a hearing today on charges stemming from a brief flareup over the weekend.

Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was arrested on a charge of failing to heed an officer's command to move on. He was freed on bond.

No Violence
Police officials canceled all leaves and vacations in anticipation of more violence, but no trouble was reported Wednesday night.

A relaxation of Mayor Ivan Allen's curfew order keyed efforts to reduce tension.

At the urging of State Sen. Leroy Johnson and other Negro leaders, Allen reduced the curfew from 12 hours to six — from midnight to 6 a.m. He said it would not hinder persons sitting on porches for relief from the heat or going about their normal business.

In the only reported incident, a policeman found a smoking bottle filled with flammable liquid on top of a supermarket during the afternoon. It was extinguished easily.

Negro Leadership
Negro leaders and city officials worked feverishly to restore peace.

Johnson said about 1,000 persons who live in the area signed a petition aimed at showing the neighborhood did not support the violence.

"We want to let the Atlanta public know that 95 per cent of

the people in that area are not supporting the rioting," said Johnson, whose district includes Dixie Hills.

Fatal Shots
A dispute continued over who fired the shots which killed Willie B. Ross, 46, and critically wounded Reginald Rivers, 9, after a Negro threw a gasoline bomb at officers Tuesday night.

Jessie Hill, a Negro businessman who heads the Atlanta Summit Conference, said the sister of the dead man had assembled 12 eye-witnesses who indicated the shots came from the direction of police.

Police officers denied firing the shots. Lt. W. K. Perry said he had discussed the shooting with several witnesses and got "sharply conflicting accounts."

However, he said a slug removed from the body was the type of buckshot used by police in riot guns.

AMA Adopts New Stand On Abortion
Recommendations Exceed Most Laws In Permissiveness

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — After nearly a century of silence, the American Medical Association has reversed its stringent position on abortion and adopted a more liberal policy.

With a minimum of opposition Wednesday, the House of Delegates, the AMA's policy-making body, adopted a report recommending new guidelines under which abortions could be performed.

The guidelines, which became the AMA recommendation for legislation, go much further than the vast majority of state laws, which permit abortion only to save the mother's life.

The AMA, also noting the opposition of the Roman Catholic Church to abortion, said it "core" of its fringes. The city has 30 suburbs. One survey showed that 60 Negroes families lived in them.

Mayor Maier, who has denied that Milwaukee is the most segregated city in the north, does say that the charge can be levied against its suburbs.

The schools—a protest target in the past—are operated under a neighborhood policy. About 60 per cent of the city's Negro pupils are in schools where the Negro enrollment is two-thirds or more.

The major source thus far for expression of Negro dissatisfaction is the NAACP Youth Council, a group now concentrating on the city's housing patterns.

Last summer, the Youth Council and its white adviser, the Rev. James E. Groppi, a Roman Catholic priest, picketed the suburban Wauwatosa home of Circuit Judge Robert C. Cannon. The protest, which led to the summoning of the National Guard was against Cannon's membership in the whites-only Eagles Club.

Picket Alderman
Last Monday night the council again brought picket lines in front of a private home—that of a Milwaukee alderman who had voted to defeat an open housing ordinance for a fourth time.

Wisconsin has a state open housing law but the council maintains it applies to only 25 per cent of Milwaukee's housing.

The Rev. Mr. Hoard said the Youth Council is now the major force operating on the city's Negro teen-agers. "The way the Youth Council goes is the way youth goes. Here's an organization giving them a sense of pride, accomplishment and change," he said.

The Youth Council plans to spend the summer marching. "There will be more demonstrations in more places," said Father Groppi. "I won't say what the plans are going to be. We're going to be marching for fair housing."

Easily Started
The council's direction and the effect of a federally-financed program could have telling effects, but the Rev. Mr. Hoard also noted a factor that no one in Milwaukee can control.

"Any two people could cause trouble," he said, warning of the sudden incident that could trigger a riot. "And personally, I don't know what will happen unless things cool off elsewhere in the country. What people do in Dayton or Atlanta will have an influence on what they do in Milwaukee. If it cools off here, it doesn't, I don't know. We follow the leader."

Hoard also noted a growing militancy among Negro youths. "Some people," he said, "just can't take any more."



A Drifter, in White Shirt, who had approached the Soviet United Nations mission in New York City with a loaded pistol and hunting knife, is led away by police. Michael Natale Rocco said he wanted to talk about peace. (AP Wirephoto)

Security Flaw Denied
Drifter With Loaded Gun, Seeking To See Kosygin, Just Strolled in

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who had strolled past a dozen detectives and had a foot in the door of the mission housing the Soviet Union when the detective asked him what he had in the bag.

"A gun," he casually replied. Detective James Savarese quickly took him by the elbow and led him away from the Soviet U.N. mission Wednesday.

And in seconds, the slender, 5-foot-5 man stood surrounded by policemen who opened the blue bag and removed a loaded .32-caliber revolver, ammunition and a 10-inch hunting knife.

It was the third time since Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived Saturday that an unauthorized person had seemed to penetrate the heavy security screen around him. But city police and State Department security forces insisted there were no holes in the protective net.

Acting Alone
They said the man looked suspicious but was let through police barriers and up to the door of the mission because they wanted to be sure he was acting alone.

Natale said he was an engineer but police described him as a drifter who slept in Bowery hotels.

However, immediately after the arrest, police added a number of plainclothesmen to the detail on 67th Street between Lexington and 3rd Avenue.

Police identified the man as Michael Natale, 42, and charged him with possession of a dangerous weapon. At his arraignment in Criminal Court he was held in lieu of \$10,000.

Senate Patches Ragged Wording in Oleo Bill
MADISON (AP) — The colored oleo issue made one last appearance in the State Senate Wednesday.

By voice vote, the Senate approved a bill that would require any product using the word "butter" contain at least 40 per cent butterfat. The measure is intended to patch up a wording problem in the law that repealed the 1895 ban on colored oleo.

Today's Chuckle
Stenographer to new employee: "They not only give you a pension in this office but you age here more quickly." (Copyright, 1967)

U.S. Trying to Help Troubled Jordan

Nation of Friendly King Hussein Hurt Most by Middle East War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Egyptians took control of the United States is quietly considering what it can do to help Jordan, which appears to be the loser in the Arab-Israeli war.

There are three key reasons for special U.S. attention to the plight of Jordan, officials explain.

—Jordan's loss of relatively more territory than Egypt or Syria, and of important sources of revenue, including income from tourism with such tourist attractions as Jerusalem and Bethlehem now in Israeli hands.

—The problem of refugees who left their homes west of the Jordan River in panic when the Israelis advanced.

Moderate Stand
—The belief that despite his participation in the war against Israel, King Hussein, Jordan's ruler, is still the best friend the United States has in the Arab world.

Hussein, with Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, can agree to represent moderation against the leaders in Damascus and Cairo, U.S. officials hope.

Hussein, officials recalled, departed from the Arab propaganda line when he admitted a June 19 news conference he had no proof of U.S. or British air support for the Israeli side.

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser used charges of such air support as one excuse for the Arab defeat. The Johnson administration hopes this charge eventually will be discredited in the Arab world.

Nasser's Prisoner
Hussein, it is believed in Washington, virtually became Nasser's prisoner when the

Asst. Dist. Atty. David Richmond told the court that Natale recently asked the State Department for permission to "visit friends" in the Soviet Union but did not elaborate on that.

The mid-looking Natale wore dark-rimmed glasses, white shirt, bow tie and sport jacket.

The Alaska State Police said Natale was arrested in Nome on Sept. 1, 1964 on charges of disorderly conduct and had in his possession a copy of a letter he had sent to Nikita S. Khrushchev saying he wanted to discuss a world peace plan with the then Soviet premier.

Police said when Natale was questioned Wednesday he told them, "I didn't intend to harm anyone." He said he simply wanted to talk to any Soviet delegate about peace, police said.

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Miss Cecelia Ann Hemmerich, Wisconsin College Queen from Stout State University in Menomonie, mixes the sauce for her favorite patio recipe in the cook-out competition of the National College Queen Pageant in New York City.

Wisconsin Coed Prepares Her Favorite Cook-Out Recipes in New York Contest

Cecelia Ann Hemmerich, Wisconsin College Queen from Stout State University, traveled to New York City bringing her favorite cook-out recipes with her.

The reason for the recipes, was that a cook-out competition among the college queens from all 50 states was one of the high points of the 13th National College Queen Pageant. The homemaking event is sponsored annually by the Best Foods Division of the Corn Products Company.

Designed to choose and honor the nation's most outstanding college girl, the pageant has many facets. The state queens are judged not only for their creativity with food preparation, but for their fashion know-how, knowledge of public affairs, personality, poise and good grooming.

IN WALDORF-ASTORIA

Although this year's food preparation took the form of a cook-out, it was staged in the Waldorf Astoria. Miss Hemmerich, a home economics major at Stout, is from Menominee Falls.

Her recipes prepared during the competition were Beef Patties with Tanga Sauce and her version of coleslaw. The results were judged by an all-male team of gourmets, outdoor chefs and food experts.

Here are the Wisconsin recipes, excellent for patio and backyard barbecue dining.

BEEF PATTIES WITH TANGY SAUCE

1½ pounds ground beef
¼ cup fine bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup corn oil (about)
¼ cup tomato ketchup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon mustard with horseradish
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Bread and butter pickles

Sandwich buns

Thoroughly mix the beef, bread crumbs, milk, onion, salt and pepper. Shape into four to six patties, three-fourth to one-inch thick. Panfry in a lightly oiled skillet, pouring off excess fat as it accumulates. Turn and brown both sides. Remove patties.

Mix ketchup, sugar, mustard with horseradish and Worcestershire sauce in frypan where patties were browned. Heat and serve with patties on sandwich buns. Garnish plate with pickle slices.

COLESLAW DELUXE

3 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
1 cup diced apples
1 cup miniature marshmallows
½ cup diced celery
½ cup mayonnaise
Pineapple slices
Maraschino cherries

Mix cabbage, pineapple, apples, marshmallows and celery. Toss with mayonnaise. Garnish salad with pineapple slices and maraschino cherries. Recipe makes four servings.

A Lovelier You

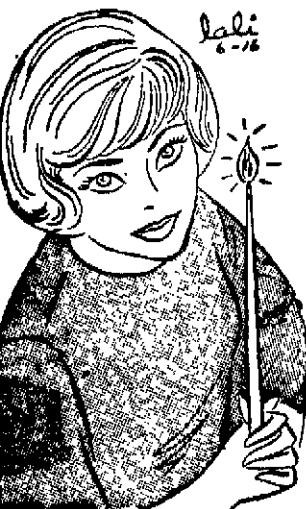
By Mary Sue Miller

Skin Care

There is evidence that lovelies requires little care, for it looks great — troubled neither by teen problems nor by the lines of aging.

Well now, here's where looks are deceiving. The complexion seen in the mirror has its wellspring in invisible, subcutaneous strata. Operations in those depths involve oil and sweat glands, hair follicles, and networks of tiny blood vessels. When all elements work properly, the skin's surface looks smooth and clear. The slightest malfunction sooner or later affects outward appearances.

By the time a young woman reaches her 25th year, those deep-down sources of oil and moisture start to slow up. The process that leads to dryness and wrinkles has begun. Unless counter measures are taken, the



Fanciful Approach

If you haven't enough batter to fill all the wells in a muffin pan (usually about two-thirds full), add water to the empty wells before placing the pan in the oven.

Fine dry macaroon crumbs are good to add to a part of Seven-Minute Frosting that is being used as a cake filling. Let the macaroons dry thoroughly before trying to crush them into fine crumbs.

skin will age all too soon.

The time is right and ripe to begin using a night-care product that compensates for nature's dwindling beauty supplies. Beamed to the special needs of young women, new formulas combine appropriate lubricants and moisturizers in feather-light, quickly absorbed creams.

Use will not give you a permanent face lift. But then you may never need one, if you begin early enough to give your skin the care it needs.

(Copyright 1967)

OSHKOSH

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The Post-Crescent A 18

Thursday, June 22, 1967

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Daughter's Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Kristine Woldt to Dennis Neumann has been announced by her mother. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Orvin Woldt, route 3, Appleton, and the late Mr. Woldt. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neumann, 1226 S. Perkins St., are the parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Woldt is employed by Production Credit Association. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State University Oshkosh.

Imaginative Dash

Dilute canned condensed cream of mushroom soup with a little dry vermouth and use it as the braising liquid for veal chops.

Newmans

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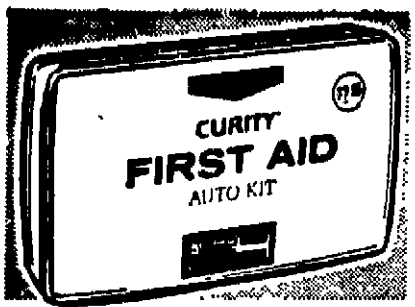
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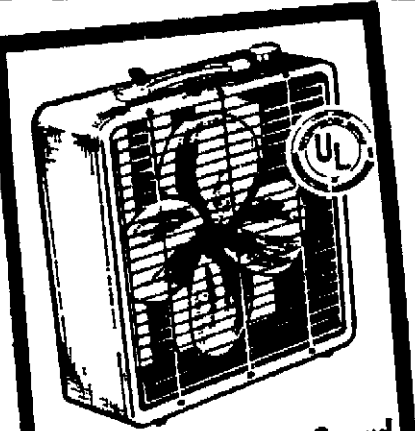
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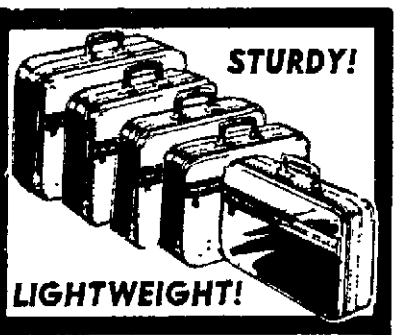
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Portable 20" Fan
Lightweight & powerful with 2 speeds. Now **11.87**

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"MITCHUM" ANTI-PERSPIRANT 50c Value **29c**

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Fiber has vinyl coating. 17" wide & 19" high back... **1.99**

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Tri-color ball point. . .

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Johnson's aerosol keeps mosquitos and bugs away from you. Big 5-oz. can.
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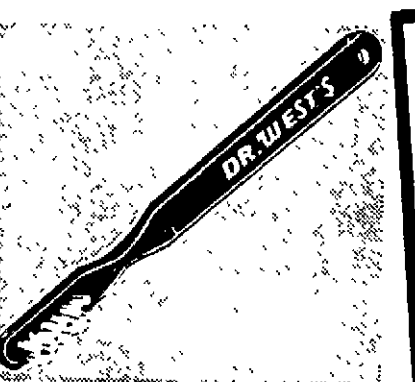
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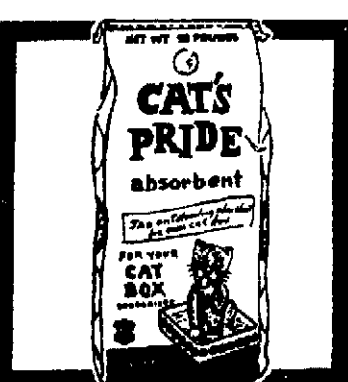


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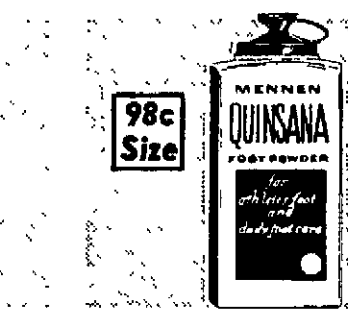
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Medicated for chafing, rash. 5 1/2-oz. **59c**



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MITCHUM 50c Value **29c**

Candidates for New Vocational Board Listed

District Schools To Ratify Nominees At Tonight's Meeting

If candidates for the new area board to operate the new vocational and technical district are approved tonight by the school board residents and confirmed before July 1 by the State Vocational Board, District 12 will be in operation.

Charles Buchanan and his six-man nominating committee, made up of members of the 25 school districts which comprise District 12, have the list of nominees ready for ratification at 8 p.m. today in Einstein Junior High School.

In a letter to the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, Madison, Buchanan submitted his committee's confidential list. The candidates were screened Monday from a list of 30 resumes of men qualified to serve on the new area board.

Board's Composition
District 12's board, according to state law, must be made up of two employers, two employees and two members-at-large.

Buchanan reported that the list is composed of men "who will represent our area and is proportionate to the total population of the four county units in the area."

It will be the responsibility of the 25 school board presidents in District 12 to determine if the nominees represent the most qualified candidates from the standpoint of interests and the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Appleton Defers Action on Housing

Recommendation to Create Authority Back to Committee

Creation of a municipal housing authority to study the need for low cost rental units for the elderly in Appleton was delayed for at least two weeks by the Appleton City Council Wednesday night.

The recommendation of the welfare and ordinance committee to have the city attorney draft the necessary resolution to establish an authority was referred back to committee for the third time.

The deciding ballot was cast by Mayor George Buckley to break an 8-8 tie.

Earlier aldermen had heard George Hibner, Madison, of the State Commission on Aging, indicate there was a probable need for low income rental housing for senior citizens here.

Council Has Say
He said that while the housing authority would have autonomy and obtain grants directly from the federal government, the council would have the final say on all its recommendations.

Hibner said the authority was necessary to conduct a study

City Firemen Treat Woman For Dog Bite

Appleton firemen put out fires, get cats out of trees, help persons get into their docked houses — and even treat dog bites.

Jone M. Hauman, 620 N. Morrison St., came to Fire Station No. 1, on N. Drew Street, about 12:15 a.m. today for treatment of scratches and lacerations of the right forearm, suffered when she was bitten by a dog.

Firemen wrapped her arm in a towel and put flour on the wound to stop the bleeding. They then cleansed and bandaged the cut and advised the women to see a doctor. They also advised her to keep the dog under observation.

Questions Annexation

Official Doubts City's Faith

Ald. James Bethke (9th) charged, in effect, Wednesday night that Appleton did not act in good faith in proceedings now underway to annex 140 acres south of the city which would add to the tax base.

Bethke's outburst came after the first of two votes in which the city council defeated the proposal he backed to have the city purchase the Mielke property for a school site.

His criticism of the city's annexation was interpreted by his colleagues as being a retaliatory action. His accusations were denied by Ald. Clifford Radder (16th), a veteran council member.

Wanted No Part

Bethke said if the handling of the Mielke site matter was an



Branch Office Managers of the Lutheran Hour from all over the world have gathered in Appleton to meet at the Aid Association for Lutherans. AAL President Walter Rugland, left, a member of the Lutheran Hour board, discusses op-

AAL Plays Host to Appleton Visit

Men From All Over World At Lutheran Hour Session

The first world conference of branch managers of the International Lutheran Hour moved to Appleton Wednesday in the second stage of three Midwest meetings.

The Lutheran Hour is a radio broadcast under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Laymen's League (LLL) heard regularly in 35 languages in more than 125 countries with a weekly

audience estimated at more than 30 million persons. It is the world's largest religious radio program.

The first stage of the conference was at LLL headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., from June 15 to Tuesday. Tuesday was spent on a tour of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., and Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Wednesday the group toured Walther League headquarters in Chicago and Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., before coming to Appleton.

Wednesday night the group was entertained at a reception and dinner at the Aid Association for Lutherans building, sponsored by AAL. The entire conference was made possible through a \$30,000 grant from AAL.

The visitors include representatives from England, South Africa, West Germany, the Re-

Kimberly Man Injured Working on His Car

Carl Wolfinger, 46, 722 Lamers Road, Kimberly, suffered severe lacerations when his right hand was caught in the fan while he was working on his car late Wednesday afternoon at his home.

Wolfinger was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was still confined this afternoon.

The Death of President Kennedy

Warren Report Critics Studied by AP Writers

The Warren Commission, named by President Lyndon B. Johnson to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 22, 1963, made the most extensive investigation of an assassination in the history of the United States.

It presented its conclusion in a report and 26 supporting volumes.

But did it solve who killed President John F. Kennedy? Some say not. More — and their number is apparently growing — somehow feel without knowing exactly why, that justice was not done.

Many Books

For one thing, there are all those books. By Mark Lane, Edward Jay Epstein, Leo Sauvage. And there is New Orleans where a man faces trial for what Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison says was a conspiracy to assassinate the president.

A court of law will decide in New Orleans. But who will decide the many more uneasy and unsettling questions raised by the critics of the Warren Commission?

public of China, Japan, Brazil, India, New Zealand, Canada, Guatemala, Australia, Ethiopia and other nations, plus representatives of the Lutheran Laymen's League staff, including Dr. Eugene R. Bertermann, executive director.

Technical Workshops

Today and tomorrow workshop sessions, largely of a technical nature, are being held at the AAL building. In addition the group will tour radio stations WAPL and WHBY and The Post-Crescent plant. Members of the LLL board and Lutheran Hour committee will tour the AAL building.

A reception and dinner are scheduled tonight for the visitors, the Lutheran Hour Committee and the LLL board of governors.

Friday night the visitors will be guests at dinner in private homes of AAL personnel. A closing worship service will be held at Faith Lutheran Church, conducted by Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, speaker on the English version of the Lutheran Hour, and the Rev. Stewart A. Burk, pastoral adviser of the LLL.

The concluding stage of the conference will be at Milwaukee from Saturday through next Thursday, as the visitors attend the golden anniversary convention of the Lutheran Laymen's League.

History, most likely. But history can be helped.

For seven months an Associated Press team has been investigating the report — and its critics. The reporters have read what the critics said; what they said the report said — and what the report actually did say. They are not always the same.

Starts Sunday

The AP team's findings, in a 24,000-word story, will start Sunday in The Sunday Post-Crescent and continue in the daily Post-Crescent until completed.

The story does not answer all the questions raised about the Warren Report. Rather, it deals at length with some of the central areas of the assassination. In these areas it asks of the critics: Did you tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

And it finds they did not always do so.

We think such an analysis is an important service in an unhappy but vital public debate. We think Americans should read it.

School Board Loses Battle For Mielke Property Site

Southside School

Committee Favors Hoover Park Site In Position Paper

A position paper on the southside school site — favoring Hoover Park on the basis of population projections and planning — was filed with the Appleton City Council Wednesday night.

It spelled out the position of the city's four-member land acquisition committee and was signed by City Planner Walter Rasmussen, City Atty. David Geenen and Works Director Frank Keuler.

Details Events

A fact sheet detailing the chain of events in considering and negotiating school sites, it concluded that:

— The Hoover Park site would best satisfy population projections set forth in the city's comprehensive plan and the stated goals of the board of education.

— The use of Hoover Park for school purposes provided an opportunity to produce a single park site within the city-owned Roeland property that would be adequate to meet the park needs of the general southside area.

— The Hoover Park site is larger than the Mielke site will be after the dedication of right-of-ways for abutting streets.

— The total outlay of public monies would be less for Hoover Park site, and city funds would not have to be expended on street right-of-ways which would normally exist by reason of platting.

More Accessible

— Opening date of the new school has been tentatively set for September of 1968 and the Hoover Park site, by reason of its present physical condition, would be more accessible by street and utilities than is the Mielke site.

— No laborious procedures are required, and the majority of costs involved in the use of Hoover Park site are interdepartmental fund transfers, not new cash outlays.

It also was explained that

Man on Cycle Injured When Struck by Car

Dennis C. Howard, 23, 736 Appleton Road, Menasha, suffered minor injuries about 2:35 p.m. Wednesday when his motorcycle was struck by a car at Memorial Drive and Seymour Street.

Appleton police said Howard was northbound on Memorial and a car driven by Erwin R. Boen, 68, 166 River Drive, pulled into the intersection while eastbound on Seymour.



Miss Milwaukee, Barbara Baugh, 20, left, won the preliminary talent part of the Miss Wisconsin pageant Wednesday night with a vocal selection. Taking the swimsuit competition was Miss Green Bay, Terry Meeuwsen, 18, right. The winners posed with the current Miss Wis-

consin, Candy Hinz, West Allis. Wednesday was the first of three nights of judging of the 38 contest hopefuls in talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories. The new Miss Wisconsin will be crowned Saturday night at Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

lapsing of options in the past on the Mielke property resulted from requirements that the owner stipulate that outstanding assessments be prepaid and the entire parcel be annexed before the purchase could be completed. Price of land also was a factor.

Little action occurred, it said, until after the property was annexed into the city late in 1966.

The land acquisition committee was subsequently authorized to negotiate the purchase of the school site, and during the same period negotiations were under-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Burning Radio Causes Damage From Smoke In Appleton Apartment

Considerable smoke damage resulted when fire broke out in a small radio left on top of a kitchen stove at 834 E. Minor St., about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Firemen said the blaze was in an upstairs apartment occupied by Sharon Randerson. The plastic cover on the radio melted and ran down the side of the stove, charring a portion of the kitchen floor.

There was a considerable amount of soot and smoke in the upstairs apartment and some water leaked through into the lower apartment, firemen said. A stove burner had been left on, according to firemen.

Tears Husband's Shirt

Woman Wins Brawl But Loses Freedom

A 36-year-old woman won a tavern brawl but lost her freedom Wednesday night.

Mrs. Betty Panko, 1112½ W. Eighth St., was fined \$35 and costs or 16 days in jail after she pleaded guilty this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to a disorderly conduct charge stemming from an attack on her husband at Eddie's Tap, 332 W. College Ave.

She Pulls His Hair

A bartender telephoned Appleton police at 10:13 p.m. Wednesday asking for help "right away." Police found Mrs. Panko scratching her husband, Roger, and pulling his hair. She had torn off his shirt.

Police separated the pair and took both Panko and his wife to the police station. Panko, who gave his address as 2012 W. Second St., was released after police learned he "was only trying to protect himself," and that he had not struck his wife.

He Asks For Police

Witnesses told police that Mrs. Panko had attacked her husband after an exchange of words. It was further learned that Panko had asked that police be summoned.

Mrs. Panko spent the night in the Outagamie County Jail and was returned to jail after her court appearance after she could not furnish the money for fine and costs.

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Board of Education's request for the city to purchase the Mielke Trust property — its lone choice for a new southside elementary school for more than two years — was rejected twice Wednesday night by the city council.

In recent months the controversial school site question developed into a struggle between the board and council, creating considerable undercurrent, along with opinion splits among 9th Ward residents.

Action of the aldermen was interpreted as a defeat for school board leaders, and the upholding of the city's land acquisition committee position that several other sites were available at lower cost, including the city-owned Hoover Park.

Compromise Solution

As a compromise the committee had recently suggested that Hoover Park be the new school site with 22 acres of the recently-acquired Roeland property in the approximate area being turned over to the park-recreation commission for development of a new and larger park.

While the school board has been adamant in sticking with the Mielke site and not proposing an alternate, several aldermen have felt the Hoover site represented a compromise solution and were prepared to approve the latter had it been officially presented to the council.

With all-out attempts having been made during the council session to persuade aldermen to change their minds after the first vote, it became obvious the

stage has now been set for a compromise site, providing the school board will go along.

Fiscal Board Deliberation
Actually, the council and representatives of towns attached to the Appleton School District deliberated as a fiscal board of control with the entire group having 1,875 votes. The Appleton lawmakers had 1,640, equal to 82 per alderman.

Because the school site was a budgeted item (There is \$12,000 left in the site acquisition account) only a simple majority vote was required for passage of the Mielke property purchase request.

On two roll calls, one during a committee of the whole session and the other, later in the council meeting, the vote total favoring the Mielke land acquisition remained at 886, a total of 52 votes shy of the required 938 majority.

The 886 included 656 votes of aldermen, along with 231 cast by Chairman Thomas Thorsen of the Town of Grand Chute and 19 by George Schwalbach, Town of Harrison chairman. Four aldermen and two town chairmen were absent.

Mandatory Procedure

Without the fiscal control board voting procedure, mandatory under state law, aldermen would have been deadlocked 8-8, the tie still resulting in defeat of the Mielke proposal. The number for a simple council majority is 11 votes.

There was a short debate before proponents pressed for a quick vote. Ald. George Schwartzbauer (10th) moving for approval of the Mielke purchase, and getting a second from Ald. James Bethke (9th).

However, after the first defeat the council became engaged in lengthy parliamentary technicalities which resulted in Ald. John MacDonald (7th), council president, ruling that another motion and vote would be in order, giving the benefit of the doubt that some had not understood the question, voting procedure or wished to reconsider.

City Atty. David Geenen was called upon countless times for opinions which touched on several technicalities and paved way for the second and final vote.

Plea for Approval

Bethke, in whose ward the Mielke, Roeland and Hoover Park sites are located, made a strong plea for approval of the Mielke land purchase.

He stressed that only the Mielke question — not Roeland or Hoover Park sites — was before the council.

Bethke referred to the April 7, 1965 report of the board of public works recommending the Mielke property purchase providing Dr. E. I. Mielke annex his approximately 40 acres to the City of Appleton and pay all assessments for utilities and new street construction.

Bethke said since then Dr. Mielke had his property annexed (December, 1966) and acted in good faith. Bethke told the council two options the school board obtained had been allowed to expire.

One was ruled illegal by the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Former Area Teacher Dies in Little Chute After Lingering Illness

LITTLE CHUTE — A former teacher in Little Chute and Appleton grade schools died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Norbert Lucassen, 52, 526 S. Buchanan St., taught for 17 years in schools in Lomira and Little Chute and at Edison Grade School, Appleton. She was a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Mrs. Lucassen lived in the Fox Cities nearly all her life. She was a member of the St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, three sons, one brother and five sisters.

Funeral services will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the church, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Milwaukee Man Fined For Public Drunkenness

Melvin Gustafson, 34, Milwaukee, was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail this morning after he pleaded guilty of a public intoxication charge brought by Appleton police.

Gustafson, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested early Wednesday afternoon after police found him lying in bushes near a home on N. Durkee Street.

Urban Blight Predicted for Fox Valley

Painful Changeover To Metropolitan Area Seen by Officials

MENASHA — Two Fox Valley city officials spoke with grim earnestness as they described how they expect their communities to cease to exist in their present form.

Gradual and often painful changes would result, they said as the Fox Valley moved toward becoming an urban area without private home ownership for the average man, with a single metropolitan government heavily dependent on Washington.

The route to this destiny, added the two officials, would be over a trail of accelerating taxes, deteriorating central business districts and conversion of residential areas to multiple-family living quarters that would eventually disappear under gnawing blight.

Richard Steffens, Menasha city attorney, and William Manske, president of the Oshkosh City Council, gave voice to their worries and listed their reasons during some two hours of discussion at a Winnebago County Democratic Party forum in the First National Bank of Menasha Wednesday night.

'Little Hope' They spoke of the problems of urban areas that plague the minds of fellow city officials across the nation. They saw little hope, under present circumstances. And they stressed that their remarks were not confined to city boundaries, but included all areas including surrounding towns where urbanization is taking over.

The basic problem was described as mounting cost of municipal operations due to ever growing demand for services by citizens and "built-in" forces making the government budget grow.

Working against the spiraling costs, said Manske and Steffens, is a limited and shrinking source of money to pay the bills.

The agreed that some relief can come through annexation of industries to lift some of the property tax burdens from the homeowners, while new ways of distributing state-collected taxes among the municipal governments were also strongly urged.

To Uncle Sam Both also predicted increasing reliance upon the federal government to collect and then return taxes to the cities through such devices as the income tax, which cities are prevented from levying in Wisconsin.

Assets of School Given To District 12

NEENAH — Aldermen and town representatives Wednesday gave unanimous backing to turning over the liquid assets of the Neenah vocational district to the proposed Area 12 vocational district.

The action, which guarantees facilities for the new district in this area, is contingent on passage of similar resolutions by other vocational districts in the four-county area.

Neenah was the fifth community to okay the plan, leaving only Menasha to ratify the proposal. The vocational dis-



Some of the Youths and Adults who took part in creating the Shangri-la, a coffeehouse for high school juniors and seniors, work late into the night to get it ready for Friday's opening. Lowell Baisden, who designed the coffeehouse, gets some assistance from Margie Otto, on phone, and Carla Derridinger. According to legend, Shangri-la is a valley of peace. (Post-Crescent Photo)

St. Joseph Parish Project

Shangri-La Comes to Appleton In Form of a Coffeehouse

According to a legend, somewhere at the base of a mountain in China is a valley called Shangri-la where people never grow old. Starting Friday, Appleton, too, will have a Shangri-la, located in the basement of the new St. Joseph School.

After months of dedicated labor by many youths and adults, the coffeehouse will open its doors at 7:30 p.m. To kick off the event, folk singers Tom Burns and Mary Collar, regular guests of The Cavern, will entertain.

According to the Rev. Timon Costello, assistant pastor, St. Joseph Church, moderator, all labor and furniture was donated.

Youths Did Work "Anything the youths could do they did. They painted, sanded,

triets of Appleton, Oshkosh, Kaukauna and Kimberly had already approved transferring of assets to the new district, formed by the state.

Neenah's vocational building and equipment will be leased or sold to the district for use until a new facility is constructed, somewhere in the region.

James Malotke, director of the Neenah Vocational and Adult School, said he was working to promote the city as the location for the district facility. "I hopefully would like the school near Neenah," he said.

Everything Gone

Only Skeleton of Valley Inn Remains Following Sell-Out

NEENAH — Only the four-story skeleton of what was once the "showcase" of the Valley remained this morning after an estimated 3,000 persons purchased all the inventory of the Valley Inn in a sale that lasted just three days.

The venerable Valley Inn, which was closed May 26 and will soon succumb to the

wreckers, drew thousands of nostalgic visitors to the building on Monday through Wednesday.

The sale, conducted by Goodwill Industries and expected to last until at least Friday, is over.

Everything was sold, including the window sills and door knobs, Dean Adams, director of Goodwill, happily reported.

The paneling was purchased off the walls, light fixtures off the ceilings, along with thousands of items, ranging from kitchen and dining room equipment to the furnishings of the 63 rooms. Adams had set a goal of \$8,000 but admitted the sale had already amounted to be more than that figure.

"Everyone who came in bought something," Adams said. "A lot of people wanted a souvenir to remember the hotel by."

He said a few pieces of laundry equipment still remain as do a few of the larger windows but the sale has ended.

Adams reminded persons who bought items but who have not picked them up to stop at the hotel by this Saturday. Other arrangements can be made by contacting Adams at Goodwill Industries on State 47 in the Town of Menasha next week.

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The Evelyn Wound Up As Kindling

MENASHA — From excursion boat to coal transport to firewood — the story of the "Evelyn" is that of the decline of the Fox River as a major transportation artery serving the Fox Valley.

The stern-wheel steamboat exists now only in historical record and as a model built by Herman Holub of Oshkosh for George Banta Jr. It has been on display in the First National Bank of Menasha the past few weeks.

George Ryan & Bros. of Oshkosh built the craft in 1883 for the partnership of McKinzie & Crawford. John Crawford was the captain for many years as the majestic craft carried passengers on excursions and to watch sailboat races and hauled miscellaneous cargo.

It was rebuilt in 1898 and sold to the Oshkosh Steamboat Co., continuing to ply the Fox River between Green Bay and Oshkosh. For a time it hauled coal.

Finally, in 1907, the boiler and engines were removed and the boat was towed to the head of Big Lake Butte des Morts where it was intended to be used as a hunting lodge.

The hulk was beached and sat for a time until it was discovered it had been placed illegally on land owned by a farmer named Jochim.

The owners tried in vain to pull it free of the mud, but finally had to give up.

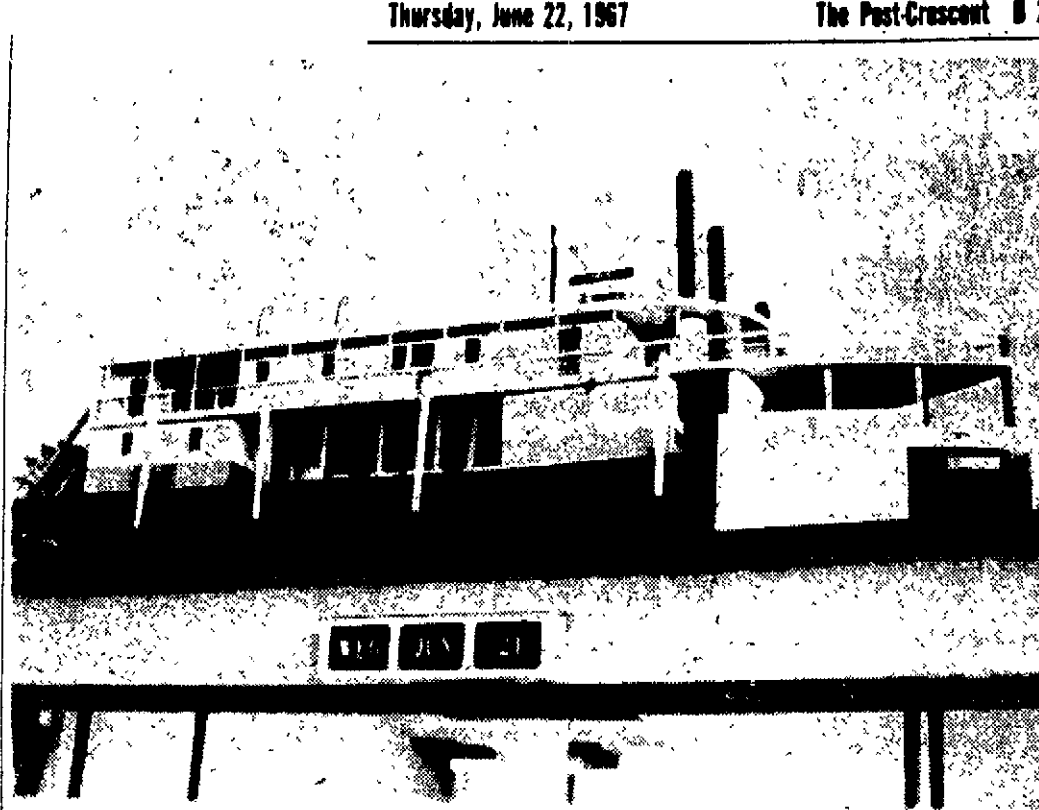
The farmer cut it up for kindling.

Gospel Group to Sing At Wesleyan Methodist

The traveling gospel quartet from Miltonvale College, Kansas, will present a sacred concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dayton A. Manker, pastor, has announced.

The members of the quartet come from both the departments of theology and liberal arts.

A free will offering will be taken but there will be no admission charge.



The 'Evelyn' Once plied the Fox River between Green Bay and Oshkosh, now exists only in memory and as a scale model shown here, made by Herman Holub of Oshkosh and displayed the past few weeks in the lobby of the

First National Bank of Menasha. Built in 1883, the stern-wheel passenger and cargo riverboat ended ignominiously in 1907 in a farmer's kindling box. (News-Record Photo)

Closing Programs Set For 2 Lutheran Church Vacation Schools

Closing programs for two Lutheran vacation church schools have been announced.

Trinity will have a 7 p.m. program tonight and First English, at 7 p.m. Friday.

This was the third in the Vacation Church school series at Trinity, ending a three-year cycle. Specific emphasis of the general theme, "God and My Life," was placed on all levels, which included kindergarten through junior high school. A staff of 40 teachers under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Johansen taught 200 youths.

At First English the worship service Friday evening will include presentations by each class as well as recognitions for the 73 teachers and helpers who worked with the 240 youngsters.

After the worship, parents and friends will have an opportunity to meet the teachers and see the students' work.



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Flamingo Found Near Eau Claire

FOSTER, Wis. (AP) — A flamingo was found in a field here, and area bird experts are wondering where he came from. Flamingoes do not frequent Wisconsin.

Conservation Warden James F. Whealon suspected the flamingo came from a zoo or park, but a check with the Como Park Zoo in St. Paul, Minn., showed that all their flamingoes were present and accounted for.

The bird was turned over to Eau Claire State University's biology department.

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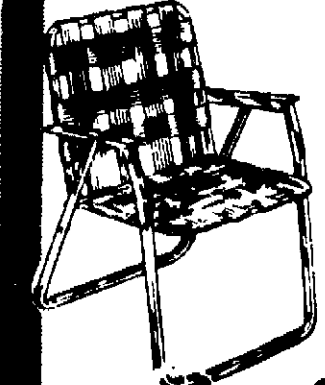
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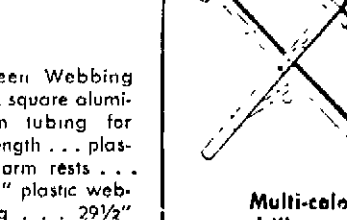
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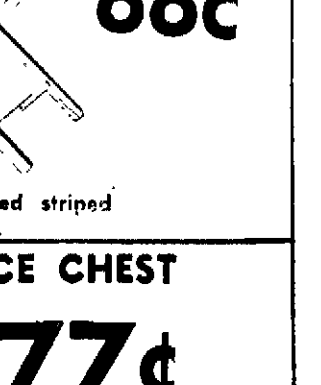
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Mobile Units Perform Tests To Find Unknown Diabetics

BY E. H. JORRIS M.D.
State Health Officer

Among your friends and neighbors, possibly even in your family, there are some who are diabetics. With medical guidance and proper diet diabetics are able to live a normal life. Because control of diabetes can be effective it is frustrating to physicians and others in the health field to know that nearly half of the people in the United

States who have diabetes do not know it.

A person with diabetes is unable to effectively metabolize sugar. Either the body does not produce enough insulin or it does not make proper use of the insulin that is produced. As a result an abnormal amount of unused sugar collects in the blood and some of it may overflow into the urine. The diabetic may drink large quantities of liquids to help the body

to excrete sugar. Sufferers of this disease are often very thirsty and very hungry. Other symptoms may be severe itching or being tired or drowsy much of the time. There have been instances where persons have been accused of drunkenness when they were actually suffering a beginning of diabetic coma.

Who has diabetes?

The disorder can affect persons of all ages, and medical examination is uncovering a number of school-age diabetics. However, those who are most likely to be diabetics are over-likely to be diabetics are overweight, over 40 years of age,

and relatives of diabetics. Women who have delivered large babies (over 9 lbs.) are considered high-risk candidates for the disease.

Searching for unknown diabetics is one of the functions of the mobile screening units operated by the State Board of Health which are equipped to do chest x-rays, check blood pressures to test for hypertension, and take blood samples for diabetes testing.

Persons who visit the mobile units to be tested for diabetes are notified of the results. In the case of those who show a positive test the person is told that further checking should be carried out and his physician is notified of the need for follow-up.

Many 'Positive'

During a 5-year period up to June, 1966, the mobile units had taken 202,311 blood samples for diabetes tests, and 4,887 of these were positive. Subsequent checking by physicians confirmed 1,025 cases previously undiagnosed. Another 148 cases were under study and 393 persons with positive tests were found to be patients already under a physician's care.

Mobile units of the State Board of Health have already completed the circuit of the state's 72 counties and have begun the second round in search of the more than 30,000 Wisconsin men and women estimated to have diabetes and who do not know they have it.

Youths Will Represent Potter UCC Parish At Camp Programs

POTTER — Youths of Peace United Church of Christ will attend church camp at Moon Beach near Eagle River this summer.

Attending junior camp this week are Christine Smith and Merlin Weiting Jr.

The Robert Boyer and Melvin Thorp families will participate in family camping July 30 to Aug. 5. The Rev. Gene Becker, will be a counselor for junior high school camp July 9-15, when Wanda Weiting, Debra Boyer, Wayne Weiting and Harvey Smith will be enrolled.

Faye Becker will attend Pilgrim Camp, near Green Lake. Mary Boyer will participate in the youth ministry camp at Moon Beach.




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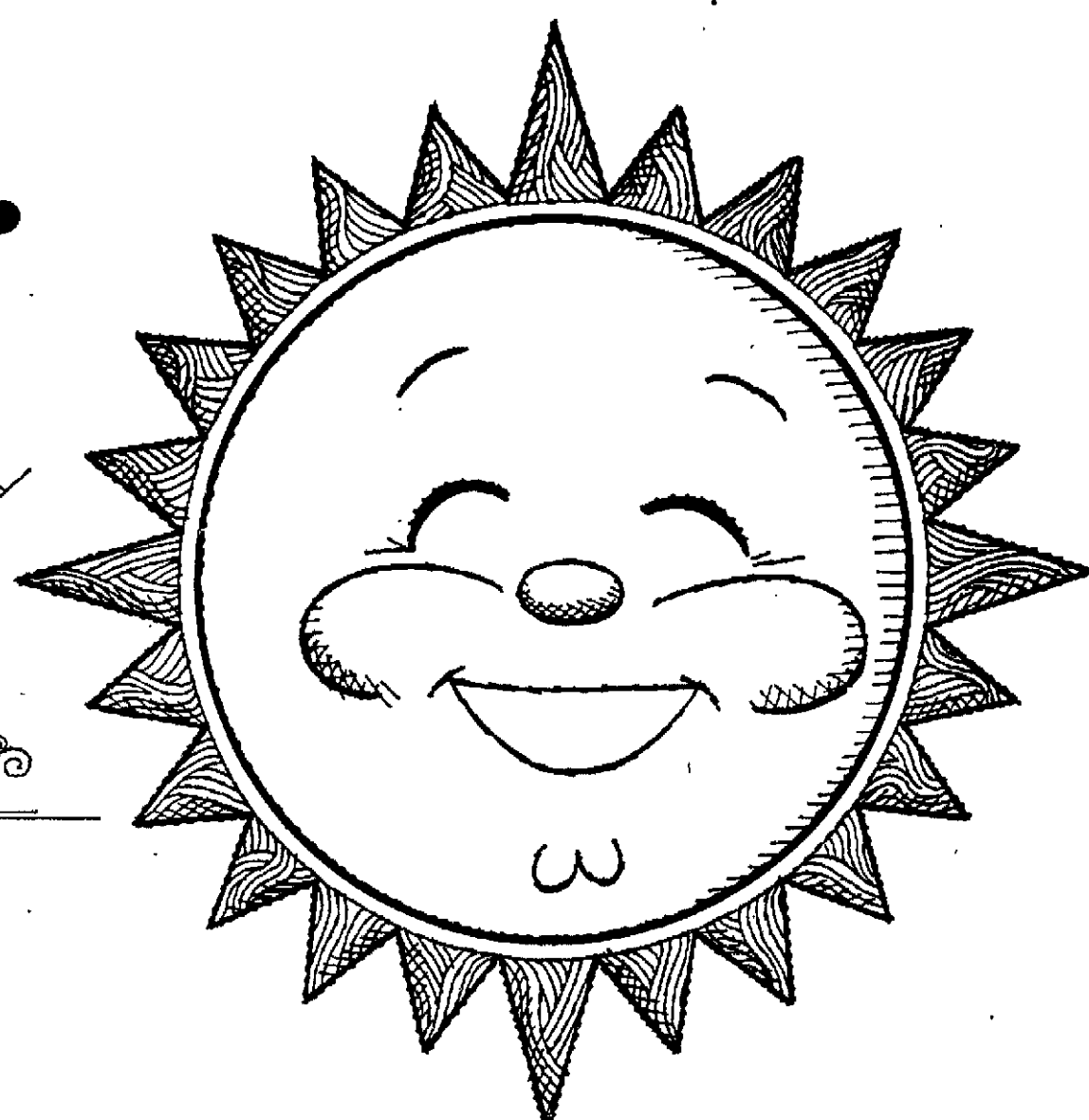
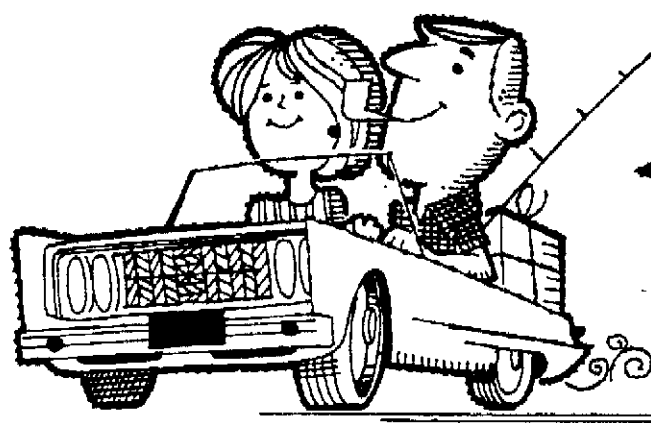
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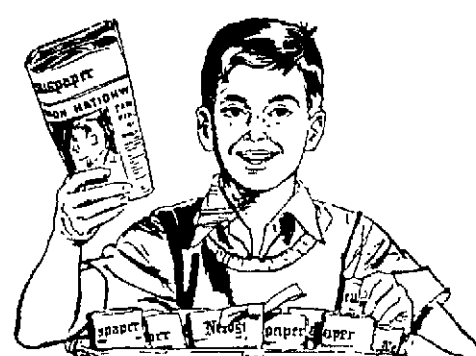


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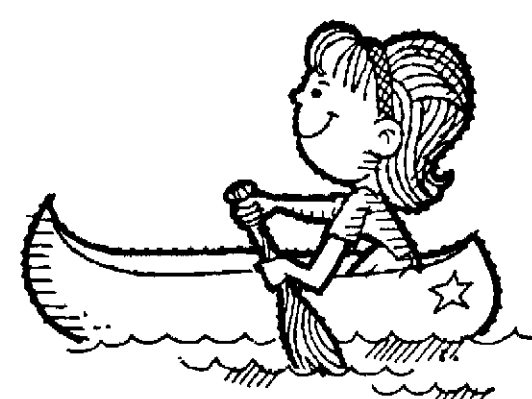
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S. F. Darling
Feted for 30
Years Service

Detail Plans to
Outagamie Equity to
Expand Facilities

S.F. Darling, 617 Alice St., president of Outagamie Equity Co-op, Appleton, was recognized with a silver platter for his 30 years as head of the cooperative during Wednesday night's annual meeting.

Darling and George Dietzen, route 1, Menasha, were re-elected directors. Gordon Myse, 1320 E. Pershing St., Appleton, was elected a new director. All will serve three-year terms.

The co-op has purchased 13 acres of land for future expansion and consolidation of its facilities, Darling told the 600 members attending.

Manager Art C. Brikowski reported on the financial condition of the co-operative. Mr. and Mrs. William Farnum were honored with a plaque for their 17 years service to the co-operative at its fuel yard. They are retiring July 1.

Joan Schumacher, route 4, Appleton, and Michael Hoffman, route 2, Shiocton, reported on the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives annual youth conference which they attended.

Glen M. Anderson, general manager of the state association, highlighted the evening with his talk on "Be a Cooperative People Like." He used a humorous approach to accent the need for better service to the people in the Appleton area.

Girl Hurt When
Car, Bike Collide

NEENAH — A 12-year-old girl is listed in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital with a broken right arm and multiple cuts and bruises suffered when her bicycle and a car collided around 7:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Therese Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weyenberg, 120 Abbey Ave., was operating her bicycle on Commercial Street near Clybourn when it collided with a car driven by Donald V. Tetzlaff, 33, Bayview Road.

Police said the car had stopped at the arterial on Clybourn

Utility Seeks Bids on
Substation Equipment

KAUKAUNA — The Utilities Commission is seeking bids for a 7,500 KVA transformer and switch gear for the new substation being erected at Combined Locks.

Plans and specifications for the equipment are available at the Electric and Water Department offices and bids are to be filed with the utility manager by 4 p.m. July 5.

Council Group
Files Position
On School Site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

way for the Roeland property at a cost of \$2,500 an acre.

The report challenged school board claims the Mielke site represented the center of normal population growth.

It said acquisition of the Roeland property provided the opportunity to develop an adequate park south of the river to relieve heavy pressures on Pierce and Telulah Parks, and also recalled the time when some Hoover Park area residents complained about the baseball diamonds and shelter house.

The report said, in addition to the Mielke site, others were examined as possible alternates, and the committee felt Hoover Park required evaluation as a distinct possibility for a school site.

It added that the Hoover Park site contains a larger amount of the McKinley School district within a one-mile walking distance than does the Mielke site, and a comparable walking distance would include nearly all of the presently platted area east of Kernan Avenue and south of Calumet Street.

Firemen Find Gasoline
Fire Out on Arrival

KAUKAUNA — Firemen answered a call to the Joseph Frank residence, 812 Draper St., about 1:20 p.m. Tuesday when gasoline in a garage ignited, but found the fire out on arrival. The blaze was extinguished by a neighbor before damage resulted.

and then turned left onto Commercial when the bicycle crossed in front of the vehicle.



"Cotton," a 35-Year-Old registered Albino mare, is shown with her three-week-old colt at the Tigerton Dells Ranch. (Laib Photo)

If Horses Were Human

'Cotton' Is a Mom at 122

TIGERTON DELLS — If "Cotton" were human instead of horse she would be a new mother at the age of 122.

This is the human equivalent veterinarians give for the 35-year-old registered Albino mare's feat of about three weeks ago when the former show horse had her foal on the Tigerton Dells Ranch managed by Dennis Crowe.

Both the mare and foal earned themselves a niche in history.

Normally mares continue fertile until past the age of 20 although instances of maternity beyond age 30 are on record.

Crowe has had "Cotton" for the past three years. She was originally purchased in 1947

from the White Horse Ranch in Nebraska at the age of 15.

"Cotton" was mated with a Morocco Spotted and thus their offspring is spotted. Delivery was normal and the colt is average in weight and size, according to the veterinarian.

Popular belief is that a horse at 20 years is equivalent in age to a man at 70.

State District
Attorneys Meet
For Conference

Nick Schaefer,
Richard Hamilton
Attend Conclave

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer and Richard Hamilton, assistant district attorney, are attending the Wisconsin District Attorneys Association summer conference at Eagle River.

Highlight of today's session were two panel discussions, one dealing with "Contents of a Labor Agreement," and the other "Legal Aspects of Public Bidding," both of which were of primary concern to corporation counsels.

Panel Discussion

Schaefer was at the conference Wednesday afternoon for a panel discussion on "The Relationship Between the Prosecutor and the Police," which included comments by representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Chicago Police Department, and the U.S. Attorney's office.

The conference will end Friday with a panel discussion on aspects of recent court decisions, and a "round table discussion" with Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette and members of his staff.

Schaefer is first vice president of the state district attorney group.

Citizens Committee
Delays Action on
Village Incorporation

SHERWOOD — Proposed boundaries of an incorporated Sherwood have been presented to the citizens committee for incorporation.

Since the area took in property owned by 15 persons not contacted when the survey was proposed, the committee delayed all further action on the measure until they can be contacted. All are on the fringe of the present residential area.

The survey was prepared by Foth and Porath, a Green Bay engineering firm engaged by the community.

Thursday, June 22, 1967

The Post-Crescent 8 5

Extra Expense Necessary

Little Chute Approves
\$10,000 for Tower

LITTLE CHUTE — Driving test borings of soil indicated pilings for foundations of the water tower at No. 2 pumping station which is estimated to cost about \$10,000 was approved Tuesday night by the village board.

Representatives of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., contractors for the job, explained that

footings originally planned would not be adequate to support the tower.

A study was made on the feasibility of relocating the tower at the No. 1 pumping site, but cost of adding piping and electrical work was estimated at much more than piling work.

The new tower will be located at the end of Jefferson Street. Work is already underway.

Plans were made for a water flow test at midnight Thursday on mains at the east end of the community.

The village clerk was authorized to ask various news media to advise residents of possible disturbance in water service on Friday.

A state fire insurance refund of \$745 was transferred to the fire department.

The clerk was authorized to write Sen. Gaylord Nelson expressing appreciation for his support in trying to secure a new post office for the village.

Board members renewed approval of the Saint's Development Corp. plat plan. The initial meeting of the board of review was set for 7 p.m. July 10, when the board will begin study of the assessment roll and hear objections to assessments.

Another matter which remains of primary concern among vocational people today is that of setting a pattern of representation in the original appointments. If, for example, one of the two employers on the new area board, was selected from Calumet County, would this mean that Calumet County would continue to be represented in the employer category in the years ahead?

Greiber again stressed the urgency of District 12 naming its new area board by Monday. The existing vocational boards of the six schools will cease to exist on June 30 and "If the new area board is not formed by July 1 the state vocational board will appoint the District 12 area board."

Board Loses Mielke
School Site Request

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

city attorney because in it the school board said the city would agree to purchase at a \$3,600 per acre price, along with waiving other requirements.

Bethke said he talked with Dr. Mielke late Tuesday afternoon and was told \$3,200 per acre would be agreeable. The property owner indicated he wanted to be treated like any other resident of Appleton when asked if he would agree to other stipulations, Bethke said.

The stipulations are that he would deed land for streets which would have to be built across his property for ingress and egress to the proposed school site.

Bethke said for two to four years Dr. Mielke acted in good faith and declared, "Now it is up to the council to act likewise."

Petitions Filed

Recently, two petitions were filed with the council by 9th Ward residents, more than 350 favoring the Mielke site and a comparable number the Hoover Park location.

Also presented to the council was a letter from Dr. Mielke offering the land for \$3,200 per acre, pointing out it was the middle figure in appraisals agreed upon by him, the school board and city.

"Hoping to bring the south side elementary school site choice to a happy ending, I am writing you this letter," Dr. Mielke said. "As a citizen of Appleton I feel a responsibility to our school board, the city council school advisory committee, and to the families adjacent to this property who will send their children to this school."

The Mielke trust also owns unplatted land next to the proposed 12-acre school site.

Object to Park

And a petition was received by more than 40 residents adjacent to Hoover Park objecting to its use as a school site.

Another letter from 16 ward residents asked the council to consider Hoover Park for a school. They indicated their names were not on the previous petition which favored the park location.

A report signed by three of four members of the land acquisition committee, citing reasons for favoring the Hoover Park site, was also received as part of the council proceedings.

Meeting of Minds

After the Mielke proposal lost the second time, Geenen in response to a question, said while the school board selected sites the state statutes contemplated "a meeting of the minds."

"I think the next step would be for the two bodies (council and school board) to get together and try to work out some-

thing to be brought to the council again," Geenen said.

Voting for purchase were:

Bethke, Beyer, Hoolihan, Kalata, MacDonald, Pointer, Schwartzbauer, Thompson and chairmen from Grand Chute and Town of Harrison. Those opposed: Aids, Ayers, Errington, Gertsch, Huisman, Mullen, Radder, Strutz and Wachten-donk.

Three Area Men File
Bankruptcy Petitions

Two Appleton men and a Fremont man filed bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court.

David M. Pflueger, route 3, Appleton, a laborer, listed liabilities of \$13,705 and assets of \$799, with \$4,663 exempt.

Eugene H. Pecha, route 2, Fremont, a carpenter, showed liabilities of \$4,711 and assets of \$500, with \$500 exempt.

Leon F. Holden, 132 N. Bennett St., Appleton, an auto mechanic, had liabilities of \$8,445 and assets of \$1,750, with \$500 exempt.

Call for Volunteers for 'Fish'
To Register Before Monday

Fox Cities residents interested in volunteering to work for Fish, an organization which will provide help for persons in emergencies, have

been asked to volunteer by Monday.

This is the deadline which has been set by members of the Appleton Steering Committee on Ecumenical Activities who are organizing the counseling group.

Volunteers are needed who have cars and will take one-day or a 12-hour period of a day each month.

Persons also are needed to babysit, deliver and pick up children from school, provide transportation, do shopping, do housework for sick persons, furnish meals, locate needed articles, read to the blind or aged, visit the sick or lonely and provide professional referral.

Interested persons can contact Mrs. Richard Yatzech, 1632 N. Owassa St., or Mrs. Hugo Martinez, 227 S. Walnut St.

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One Pounders
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Headliners to Give All-Gershwin-Concert

Chicago Symphony Under Skitch Henderson, Ella Fitzgerald in Madison Saturday Night

BY JINGO
At the risk of being dated, Jingo admits to a feeling of exultation that the music of George Gershwin will be the theme of a Wisconsin concert Saturday night in Madison.



Especially, since the Gershwin music is being combined with the superb singing voice of Ella Fitzgerald and the talents of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Skitch Henderson. The result can be nothing but superb in Jingo's opinion. A whole evening of Gershwin performed by the best there is!



The Under-the-Stars type of concert is scheduled for Saturday night at Camp Randall Stadium of the University of Wisconsin. It is the climax of the present week-long Festival of Music.

Two Well-Known
Both Miss Fitzgerald and Henderson are known and respected by millions who enjoy the kind of popular concert the



Chicago Symphony Orchestra will present. Both are musicians of the first order, although one got that way through training, the other largely by instinct.

Henderson, best known for his conducting and composing in the popular field, considers himself a classical musician. He studied conducting with Arnold Coates and Fritz Reiner, and harmony with Arnold Schoenberg.

He has conducted a number of major symphony orchestras including the Minneapolis, the New York Philharmonic and the London Philharmonic. But he is best known for his television work during the last 15 years.

No Formal Training
Ella's musicianship is all the more startling because she never had formal study in music. Yet her ear is so reliable that musicians have been known to tune their instruments by her voice. Her vocal range is the envy of many a songstress, and her musicianship is universally recognized.

As a girl of 13, Ella decided to enter a New York City talent contest as a dancer. The dancing category was filled, so she sang, and carried off first prize. Under the tutelage of the late Chick Webb, she developed her singing style, then skyrocketed to fame with the song she wrote and recorded — "A Tisket, A Tasket."

The stadium performance will be the last of four public concerts presented by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra during its week's residence on the Madison campus.

Patrice Munsell Now At Melody Top in 'The Lady in the Dark'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "Lady in the Dark," the dream musical about musical dreams, opened Tuesday night at the Melody Top, Milwaukee's suburban tent theater, and the audience stayed awake every minute. Patrice Munsell, who won operatic fame as a teenager something over two decades ago, and the Hart-Weill-Gershwin show that hit Broadway in 1941 both seemed as young as ever in the lavish production that will run through July 2. Critical summary: first class entertainment.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	7:00—Armed and Dangerous	10:00—Supermarket Sweep
4:00—CAROUSEL	10:30—DOCK WHAT'S HAPPENING	11:00—Everybody's Talking
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	10:30—JOEY BISHOP SHOW	11:30—Donny Reed Show
5:30—Mike Douglas	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00—The Fugitive
6:00—NEWS	7:00—Dennis the Menace	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:30—BATAAN	8:00—Top of the Morning	1:30—DREAM GIRL '67
7:00—F. TROOP	8:30—Merv Griffin	1:55—Woman's Touch
7:30—BEWITCHED	9:00—Romper Room	2:00—General Hospital
8:00—THAT GIRL	9:30—Dante's Hollywood	2:30—Dark Shadows
8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP	9:30—THE CHILDREN DOCTOR	3:00—DATING GAME
		3:30—Dennis the Menace
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	11:30—Movie	11:45—Guiding Light
4:00—POPEYE	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—WOODY WOODPECKER	7:00—CHEER UP TIME	1:00—PASSWORD
5:30—NEWS	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
6:00—EVERGLADES	9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS	2:00—To Tell the Truth
6:30—Billy Graham	9:30—Barbara Hill Show	2:30—Edge of Night
7:00—MOVIE	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	3:00—Secret Storm
7:30—Perry Mason	10:30—Dick Van Dyke	3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS
	11:00—LOVE OF LIFE	
	11:25—News	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	6:30—FARM DIGEST	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone	7:00—TODAY	12:00—MID-DAY
5:30—LOCAL NEWS	7:30—NEWS	12:30—KIDS' CLUB
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	7:30—TODAY	1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:30—DANIEL BOONE	8:00—NEWS	2:00—YOU DON'T SAY
7:00—STAR TREK	8:30—TODAY	3:00—MATCH GAME
7:30—DRAGNET '67	9:00—SNAP JUDGEMENT	3:30—Early Show
8:00—DEAN MARTIN SHOW	9:30—CONCENTRATION	
10:00—NEWS	10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW	
10:30—TONIGHT	10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	
11:00—Marshall Dillon	11:00—JEOPARDY	
11:30—Continental Classroom	11:30—EYE GUESS	
	11:55—News	
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P.M.	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00—MID-DAY
4:00—Movie	6:30—NEWS	12:30—KIDS' CLUB
4:30—CARTEEN	7:00—TODAY	1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5:00—Zorro	7:30—TODAY FOR WOMEN	2:00—YOU DON'T SAY
5:30—NEWS	8:00—H. NEIGHBOR	3:00—MATCH GAME
6:00—DANIEL BOONE	8:30—CBS News	3:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
6:30—STAR TREK	9:00—TODAY FOR WOMEN	
7:00—DRAGNET '67	9:30—CONCENTRATION	
8:00—DEAN MARTIN SHOW	10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW	
10:00—NEWS	10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	
10:30—TONIGHT	11:00—JEOPARDY	
11:00—Movie	11:30—EYE GUESS	
	11:55—News	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P.M.	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:05—Mike Douglas
4:00—Movie	6:30—Farm Report	1:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS
4:30—CARTEEN	7:00—Sunrise Semester	2:00—HOUSE PARTY
5:00—Zorro	7:30—LOCAL NEWS	2:30—To Tell the Truth
5:30—NEWS	8:00—H. NEIGHBOR	2:55—NEWS
6:00—DANIEL BOONE	8:30—CBS News	3:00—Edge of Night
6:30—STAR TREK	9:00—TODAY FOR WOMEN	3:30—Secret Storm
7:00—DRAGNET '67	9:30—CONCENTRATION	3:55—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:00—DEAN MARTIN SHOW	10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW	
10:00—NEWS	10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	
10:30—TONIGHT	11:00—JEOPARDY	
11:00—Movie	11:30—EYE GUESS	
	11:55—News	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	FRIDAY, A.M.	11:45—Guiding Light
4:00—KOLOR KARTOON KORN	7:30—CBS News	FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30—Not the West Was 5:30—News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—BILLY GRAHAM	8:30—Romper Room	1:00—PASSWORD
6:00—MY THREE SONS	9:00—Beverly Hillsbillies	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
6:30—MY THREE SONS	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—MOVIE	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—MOVIE	10:30—Dick Van Dyke	3:00—Secret Storm
9:00—News	11:00—LOVE OF LIFE	3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS
10:30—Movie	11:25—News	
	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:25—Movie	10:00—Supermarket Sweep
1:00—Movie	12:45—Movie	10:30—One in a Million
5:30—NEWS	FRIDAY, A.M.	11:00—Everybody's Talking
6:00—PETER JENNINGS	6:30—Farm Report	11:30—Donny Reed Show
6:30—BATAAN	7:00—Classroom 6	FRIDAY, P.M.
7:00—F. TROOP	7:30—News	12:00—The Fugitive
7:30—BEWITCHED	7:40—Cartoon Capers	1:00—Newlywed Game
8:00—THAT GIRL	7:45—King and Ode Show	1:30—DREAM GIRL '67
8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP	8:00—CARTEEN ALLEY	1:55—Woman's Touch
9:00—BILLY GRAHAM	8:55—TAKE SIX	2:00—General Hospital
10:00—NEWS	9:00—DATING GAME	2:30—Dark Shadows
	9:30—MATCHES 'N MATES	3:00—Dating Game
		3:30—Dateline: Hollywood
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	9:00—SUMMER FOCUS	11:30—Donna Reed
4:00—The Children's Doctor	10:00—JOEY BISHOP	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	10:30—JOEY BISHOP	12:00—The Fugitive
5:30—NEWS	11:00—News	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—ABC News	FRIDAY, A.M.	1:30—Dream Girl
6:30—BATAAN	6:30—Modern Supervision	1:55—Woman's Touch
7:00—F. TROOP	7:00—In Town Today	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—BEWITCHED	7:30—Supermarket Sweep	2:30—Dark Shadows
8:00—THAT GIRL	8:00—One in a Million	3:00—Dating Game
8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP	8:30—Everybody's Talking	3:30—Dateline: Hollywood

Broadway Musical

'Fantasticks' to Open Attic Season Saturday

Attic Theatre, will open its 18th summer season Saturday with "The Fantasticks," a musical that has played around the globe since its first performance in New York in May, 1960.

"The Fantasticks" will run for 12 nights, June 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, July 1, 2, and 4 through 8, in the experimental theatre at Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

The musical has been called pint-sized because its cast and musicians total only 10, and the scenery and props are provided mainly by the imagination of the audience. It is staged, as planned by authors Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, on a bare platform with audience seated on three sides.

Attic's director, Don Jones, has chosen experienced actors and musicians to interpret the witty and lyrical script. He has been assisted by Mari Taniguchi, assistant professor of music at Lawrence University, who coached the singers.

No 'Bit' Parts
It is hard to say who heads the cast in "The Fantasticks" because there are no "bit" parts.

A narrator and sometime bandit, El Gallo, played by Bob Nolan, opens the play with the pensively appealing song "Try to Remember." Throughout the show he serves as master of ceremonies, informing the audience of what has happened before and in between, and pulling more than a few strings before the happy ending comes about.

Nolan has sung with the Lawrence Concert Choir and the Festival Singers. He also plays with the Fox Valley Symphony.

Young Leads
Dale Duesing, and Pamela Moehring play the boy and the girl. As Matt and Luisa, they live next door to each other and fall in love over the wall their fathers built to keep them apart as a round-about way of getting them together.

Duesing, from Milwaukee, received his bachelor of music degree, with his major in voice, from Lawrence University this month, and has won a Fulbright scholarship to the Hochschule fur Musik in Munich.

Miss Moehring will be a sophomore at Marquette University next fall. She has sung with Attic in "Bye Bye Birdie" and in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Veteran Attic Actor
Jack Vlossak, who plays the boy's father, is well known to

Thursday, June 22, 1967

Vic Damone Hosts Martin Summer Show

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 (Channels 4-5) — The Dean Martin Summer Show With Your Host Vic Damone is, fortunately, less cumbersome than its title. Regulars on the series are Damone (obviously), Carol Lawrence and Dean's pretty daughter, Gail. (Producer Paul Keyes says she is a "chip off the old bottle.") Vic will open each show with a song, which will be introduced by the last line of a poem.

Guests for this show are Don Cherry, George Jessel and a new comedy team called Clair and McMahon. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — Even though the ultimate solution of "The Jasper Ledbetter Story" on Daniel Boone is not the twist you hope it might be, the show is a good one. It grabs your attention through Sidney Blackmer's performance as a pitiful old man. (C-R)

7-7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Two of the most helpless members of F Troop, Capt. Parmenter (Ken Berry) and Cpl. Agarn (Larry Storch) wind up on a 10-day survival test in which they are to live off the wilderness on nothing but their wits. (C-R)

8-8:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — That Girl has a funny episode as Mario Thomas plans and prepares an elegant meal to impress her aunt, the mother of

Edmund Rostand and produced in Paris in 1894.

Seats may be reserved at the box office at 115 Park Avenue during the hours of 12 noon to 7:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Curtain time for performances is 8:15 p.m., except on Sundays at 7:15 p.m.

WLUK-TV Polka Band
Coming to Cinderella
Entertainers Johnny Check and his Polka Festival will appear Friday at the Cinderella Ballroom, owner Charlie Maloney announced today. The Polka Festival is featured on a half-hour program each Sunday over WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay.

SPECIAL OFFER! 3-PC. CANNON Kitchen Towel Set
Only \$1.00 and 6 KOSTO Box Panels

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Bedding Geraniums	5 for \$1
Bud & Blooming Geraniums	4 for \$1
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Vinca Vines, German Ivy	4 for \$1
Petunias (potted)	5 for \$1
Balsam	4 for \$1
Caladiums & Canna	3 for \$1
Carnations	6 for \$1
Hardy Cushion Mums, Asst. colors	3 Inch Pots 4 for \$1

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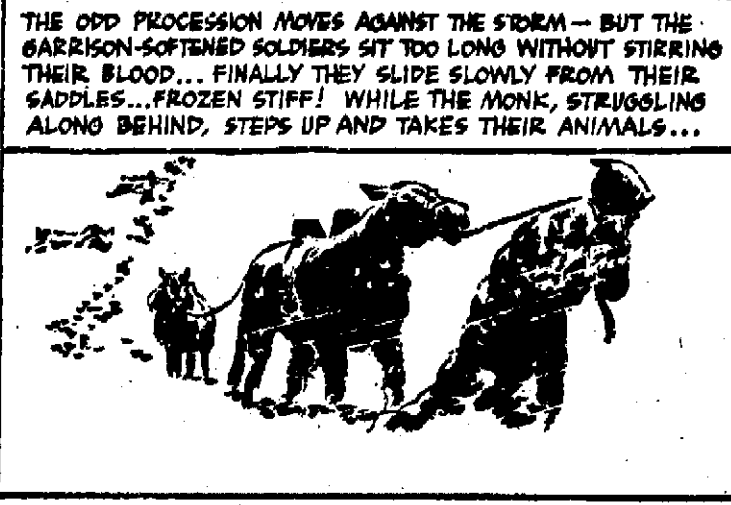
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Ivory Snow For Fine Fabrics! 12 1/2 oz. Pkg. 37¢	Ivory Liquid Mild Detergent 22 oz. Bottle 46¢	Joy Clear Liquid Suds 22 oz. Bottle 56¢	Oxydol Contains Bleach 49 1/2 oz. Pkg. 85¢
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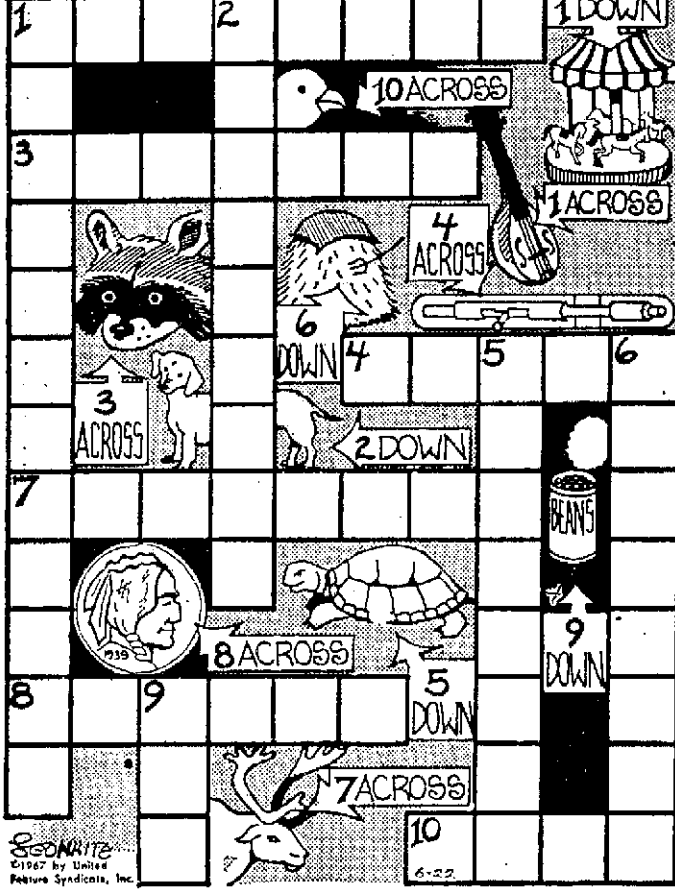
KERRY DRAKE



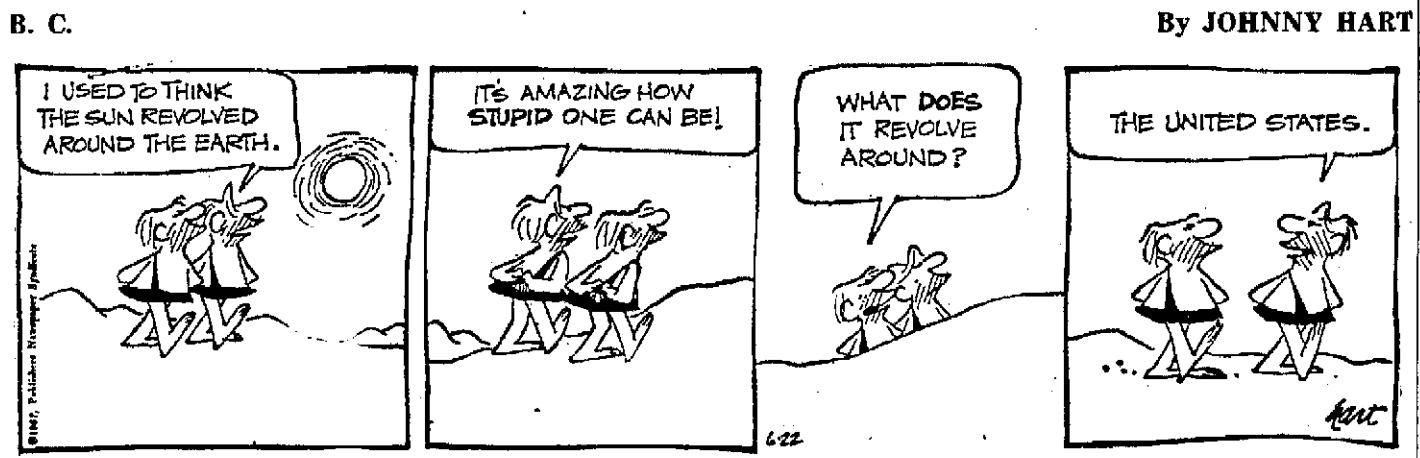
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



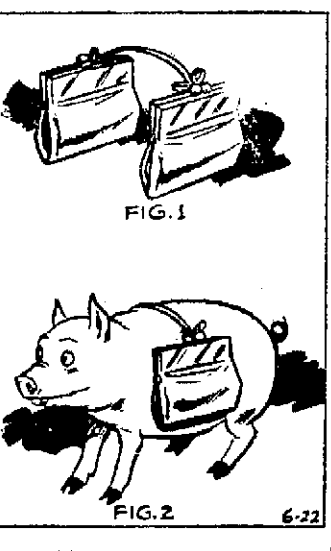
THE PHANTOM



Young Hobby Club
Make Piggy-Bank Saddle Bags From Coin Purses

BY CAPPY DICK

A pair of coin-holding saddle bags for a piggy bank is fun to make out of a couple of small coin purses and a piece of ribbon. The advantage is that while coins to be saved are deposited in the bank itself, others that are intended for day-to-day use may be placed in the saddle bags from which they can be removed easily.



Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

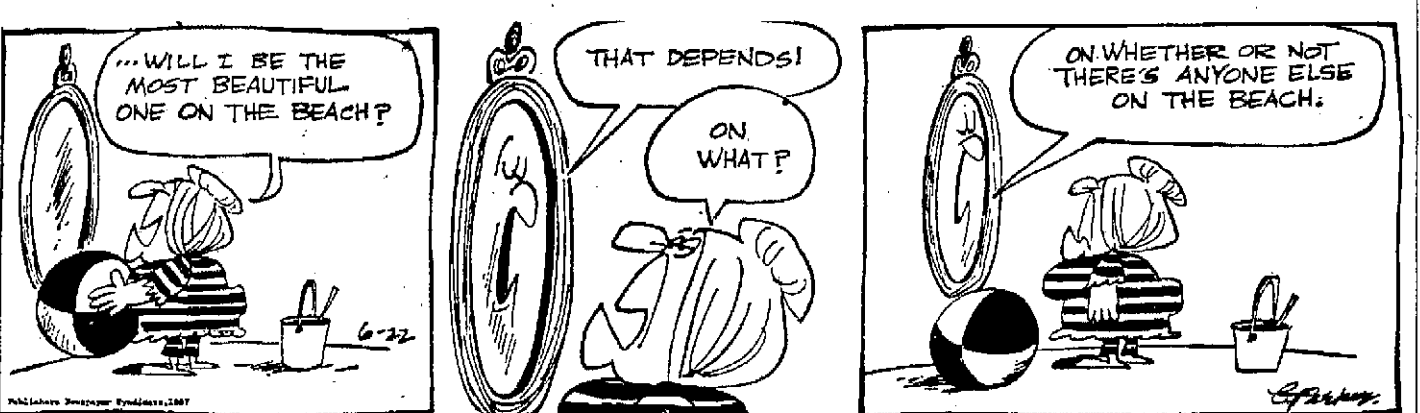
"T" to "T"

The answer to each clue here is a six-letter word that begins with the letter "T" and ends with the letter "T," as for example in the word "TEAPOT." See how many of these "T-to-T" words you can come up with:

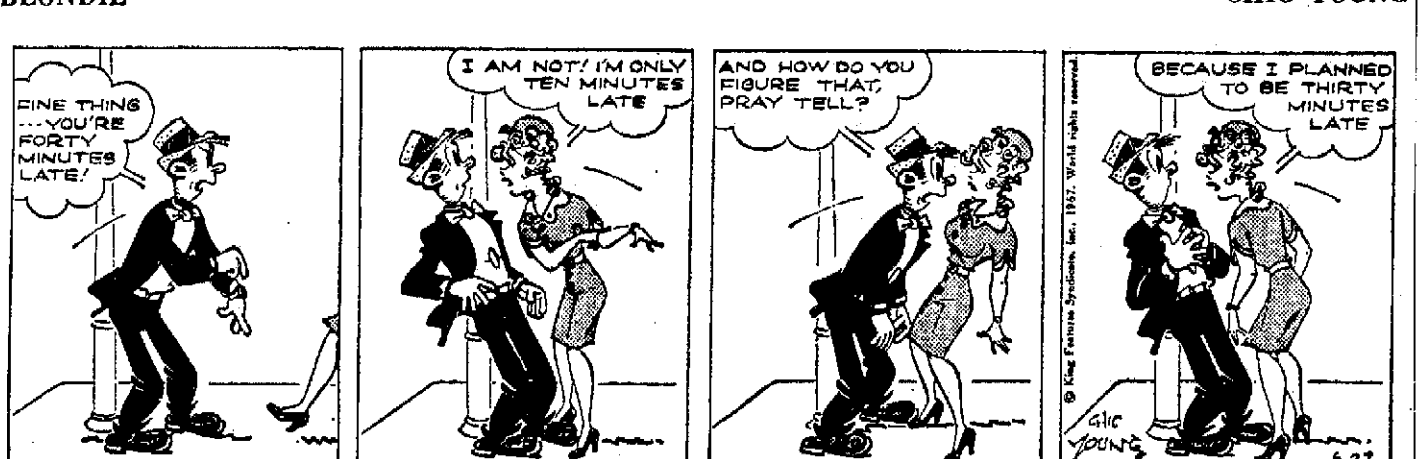
1. Lessee.
2. Lozenge.
3. Absentee.
4. Ability.
5. Menace.
6. Balk.
7. Jab.
8. Label.
9. Craving.
10. Hubub.
11. Despot.
12. Cupola.

1. Tenant. 2. Tablet. 3. Truant. 4. Talent. 5. Threat. 6. Thwart. 7. Thrust. 8. Ticket. 9. Thrift. 10. Tumult. 11. Tyrant. 12. Turret.

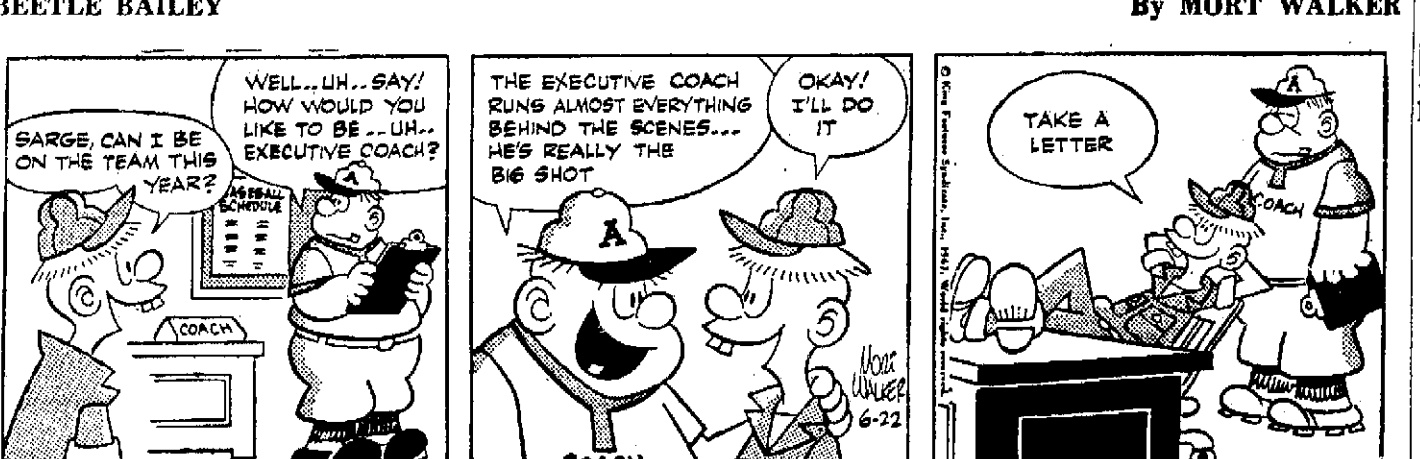
THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



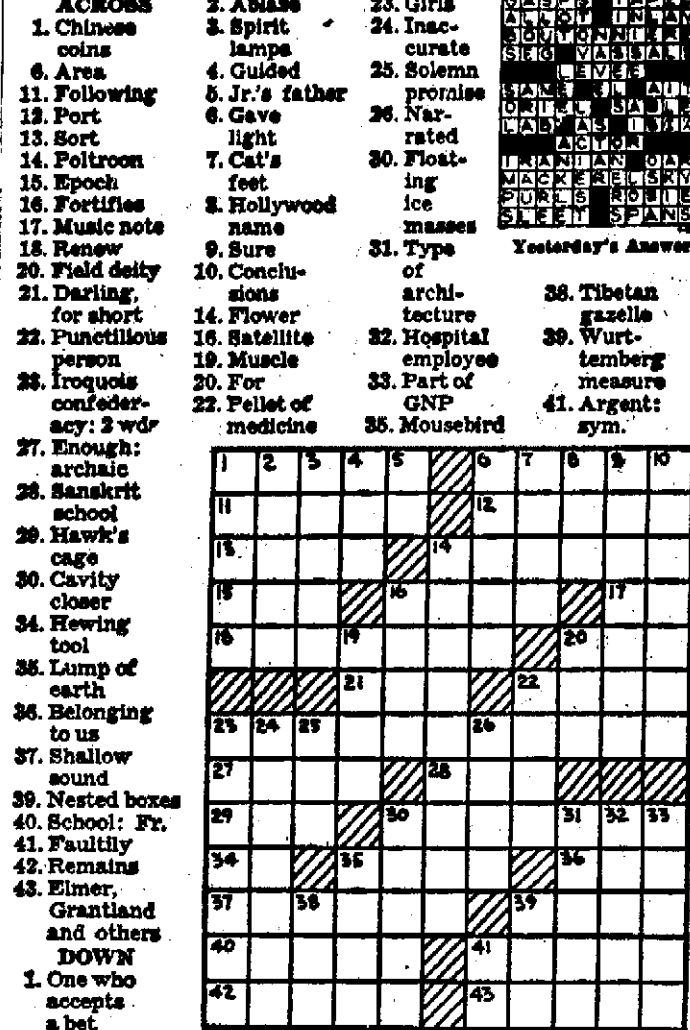
BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it!

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XOLLNEBAA, O QNEB MU VXE
IOIBAY TNEVOPB, ABYBA NEANL-
NH VM O TDRPOI VOAVB.—RMPON
AYNVX

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE IS BLESSED WHO LOSES NO MOMENT OF THE PASSING LIFE IN REMEMBERING THE PAST.—THOREAU

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THE RYATTS



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Milwaukee Trying To Avert Race Riot

Rain Douses Flame of Atlanta Demonstration

Job, Recreation Project Planned For Inner Core

By JOE ZELLNER

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rain showers dampened hot, muggy weather and helped wash away fears of racial violence Wednesday night after four nights of disturbances erupted in gunfire leaving one dead and several injured.

As calm returned to the predominantly Negro Dixie Hills section, "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael faced a hearing today on charges stemming from a brief flareup over the weekend.

Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was arrested on a charge of failing to heed an officer's command to move on. He was freed on bond.

No Violence

Police officials canceled all leaves and vacations in anticipation of more violence, but no trouble was reported Wednesday night.

A relaxation of Mayor Ivan Allen's curfew order keyed efforts to reduce tension.

At the urging of State Sen. Leroy Johnson and other Negro leaders, Allen reduced the curfew from 12 hours to six — from midnight to 6 a.m. He said it would not hinder persons sitting on porches for relief from the heat or going about their normal business.

In the only reported incident, a policeman found a smoking bottle filled with flammable liquid on top of a supermarket during the afternoon. It was extinguished easily.

Negro Leadership

Negro leaders and city officials worked feverishly to restore peace.

Johnson said about 1,000 persons who live in the area signed a petition aimed at showing the neighborhood did not support the violence.

"We want to let the Atlanta public know that 95 per cent of

the people in that area are not supporting the rioting," said Johnson, whose district includes Dixie Hills.

Fatal Shots

A dispute continued over who fired the shots which killed Willie B. Ross, 46, and critically wounded Reginald Rivers, 9, after a Negro threw a gasoline bomb at officers Tuesday night.

Jessie Hill, a Negro businessman who heads the Atlanta Summit Conference, said the sister of the dead man had assembled 12 eye-witnesses who indicated the shots came from the direction of police.

Police officers denied firing the shots. Lt. W. K. Perry said he had discussed the shooting with several witnesses and got "sharply conflicting accounts."

However, he said a slug removed from the body was the type of buckshot used by police in riot guns.

AMA Adopts New Stand On Abortion

Recommendations Exceed Most Laws In Permissiveness

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — After nearly a century of silence, the American Medical Association has reversed its stringent position on abortion and adopted a more liberal policy.

With a minimum of opposition Wednesday, the House of Delegates, the AMA's policy making body, adopted a report recommending new guidelines under which abortions could be performed.

The guidelines, which became the AMA recommendation for legislation, go much further than the vast majority of state laws, which permit abortion only to save the mother's life.

The AMA, also noting the opposition of the Roman Catholic Church to abortion, said it "respects the right of this group to express and practice its belief."

Medical Judgment

"However, the AMA believes that physicians who hold other views should be legally able to exercise sound medical judgment which they and their colleagues feel to be in the best interest of the patient."

The 215,000-physician organization said it favors abortions when documented medical evidence shows:


"That continuance of the pregnancy may threaten the health or life of the mother.

That continuance of a pregnancy, resulting from rape or incest, may constitute a threat to the mental or physical health of the patient.

"That the infant would be born with an incapacitating physical deformity or mental deficiency."

Three states—Colorado, North Carolina and California—have adopted abortion laws this year similar to the new AMA policy.

First Call with Bankers



"Would the honorable member care to step outside?"

The Post-Crescent

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Pope to Refuse Pleas to Permit Priests to Marry

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will issue an encyclical Friday saying "no" to demands that priests be allowed to marry, high Vatican sources said today.

A papal pronouncement confirming the Church's rule of celibacy for the clergy has been expected for weeks. It will be the sixth encyclical of Pope Paul's four-year reign.

In the last 10 years, about 10,000 of the Roman Catholic Church's 420,000 priests have asked the Vatican for release from their vows, Vatican sources have said. Such a release enables a man to leave the priesthood, marry and still remain a Catholic in good standing.

Fireworks Ban To be Enforced

MADISON (AP) — Law enforcement officials were asked Wednesday by Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette to take "vigorous action" in enforcing Wisconsin law against fireworks during the July Fourth holiday period.

In a letter to the officials, La Follette said the statutes prohibiting the sale, possession or use of almost all fireworks although specific exemptions are granted for certain items or events.

"Diligent enforcement of this statute is absolutely necessary to protect the public, and particularly our children, from serious injuries caused by the unskilled use of these highly dangerous instrumentalities," he said.



A Drifter, in White Shirt, who had approached the Soviet United Nations mission in New York City with a loaded pistol and hunting knife, is led away by police. Michael Natale Rocco said he wanted to talk about peace. (AP Wire-photo)

Security Flaw Denied

Drifter With Loaded Gun, Seeking To See Kosygin, Just Strolled in

NEW YORK (AP) — The man had strolled past a dozen detectives and had a foot in the door of the mission housing the premier of the Soviet Union when the detective asked him what he had in the bag.

"A gun," he casually replied.

Detective James Savarese quickly took him by the elbow and led him away from the Soviet U.N. mission Wednesday.

Police identified the man as Michael Rocco Natale, 42, and charged him with possession of a dangerous weapon. At his arraignment in Criminal Court he

was committed to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

Natale said he was an engineer but police described him as a drifter who slept in Bowery hotels.

Visit Friends

Asst. Dist. Atty. David Richmond told the court that Natale recently asked the State Department for permission to "visit friends" in the Soviet Union but did not elaborate on that.

The mild-looking Natale wore dark-rimmed glasses, white shirt, bow tie and sport jacket.

The Alaska State Police said Natale was arrested in Nome on Sept. 1, 1964 on charges of disorderly conduct and had in his possession a copy of a letter he had sent to Nikita S. Khrushchev saying he wanted to discuss a world peace plan with the then Soviet premier.

Police said when Natale was questioned Wednesday he told them, "I didn't intend to harm anyone." He said he simply wanted to talk to any Soviet delegate about peace, police said.

Senate Patches Ragged Wording in Oleo Bill

MADISON (AP) — The colored oleo issue made one last appearance in the State Senate Wednesday.

By voice vote, the Senate approved a bill that would require any product using the word "butter" contain at least 40 per cent butterfat. The measure is intended to patch up a wording problem in the law that repealed the 1895 ban on colored oleo.

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Coronado (Side by Side) Combination REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER w/Ice Maker 20.5 Cu. In. White. 1 Only. Reg. \$539.95 Value	\$419 ⁰⁰ w/t
23" Walnut Console Black & White TV. 3 Only. Reg. \$224.95 Value. SALE	\$164 ⁸⁸ w/t
23" Walnut Console Black & White TV. 1 Only. Reg. \$239.95 Value. SALE	\$174 ⁹⁵ w/t
23" Walnut Console Black & White TV. 1 Only. Reg. \$249.95 Value. SALE	\$209 ⁹⁵ w/t
Coronado 2 Speed AUTOMATIC WASHERS (Copper Tone) 2 Only. Reg. \$279.95 Value. SALE	\$229 ⁹⁵ w/t
Coronado ELECTRIC DRYER — 1 Only. Reg. \$124.88 Value. SALE	\$99 ⁹⁵
24" ELECTRIC RANGE — 1 Only. Reg. \$239.95 Value. SALE	\$199 ⁹⁵ w/t
30" Coronado GAS RANGE — 1 Only. Reg. \$179.95 Value. SALE	\$139 ⁹⁵ w/t
Coronado COLOR TV — 3 Way Combination Console. Stereo Phonograph. AM-FM Radio. FM Stereo. \$895.00 Value. SALE	\$785 ⁰⁰ w/t
(2 Only) Stereo Sets — Walnut console combination with Stereo Phono. AM-FM Radio and FM Stereo. Reg. \$349.00 Value. SALE	\$249 ⁹⁵ w/t
(2 Only) Maple Stereo Sets — Radio-Phono Combination AM-FM & FM Stereo. Reg. \$329.95. SALE	\$249 ⁹⁵ w/t
(2 Only) Console Stereo with AM-FM Radio Sets. Reg. \$169.95. SALE	\$149 ⁹⁵
Battery Powered Portable Radio-Phono Combination Reg. \$23.88. SALE	\$19 ⁹⁵

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U.S. Trying to Help Troubled Jordan

Nation of Friendly King Hussein Hurt Most by Middle East War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Egyptians took control of the Gulf of Aqaba after withdrawal of the U.N. peacekeeping force, which appears to be the big loser in the Arab-Israeli war.

There are three key reasons why the United States is paying special attention to the plight of Jordan, officials explain.

—Jordan's loss of relatively more territory than Egypt or Syria, and of important sources of revenue, including income from tourism with such tourist attractions as Jerusalem and Bethlehem now in Israeli hands.

—The problem of refugees who left their homes west of the Jordan River in panic when the Israelis advanced.

Moderate Stand

—The belief that despite his participation in the war against Israel, King Hussein, Jordan's ruler, is still the best friend the United States has in the Arab world. Hussein, with Saudi Arabia's King Feisal, can again represent moderation against the leaders in Damascus and Cairo, U.S. officials hope.

Hussein, officials recalled, departed from the Arab propaganda line when he admitted at a June 19 news conference he had no proof of U.S. or British air support for the Israeli side.

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser used charges of such air support as one excuse for the Arab defeat. The Johnson administration hopes this charge eventually will be discredited in the Arab world.

Nasser's Prisoner

Hussein, it is believed in Washington, virtually became Nasser's prisoner when the

Today's Chuckle

Stenographer to new employee: "They not only give you a pension in this office but you age here more quickly." (Copyright, 1967)

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Appeals May Take 2 Years To be Settled

Clay Free on Bond, Will Speak at Colleges, in Slums

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for Cassius Clay said today it probably will be 18 to 24 months before the appeals are settled on the heavyweight champion's conviction on a charge of refusing to be inducted into the U.S. Army.

Meanwhile, Clay, free on a \$5,000 appeals bond, said he soon plans to embark on a series of speaking engagements at colleges and in slum districts.

He said he isn't thinking about future ring bouts although "everybody knows I'm the best."

Hayden Covington of New York City, Clay's chief lawyer, said it probably will be six months before all records of the trial are transferred to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans and another three months before arguments are heard.

He indicated the final outcome will be determined in the Supreme Court, a decision he predicted is 18 months to two years away.

Maximum Penalty
Clay was convicted Tuesday by an all-white federal court jury. Judge Joe Ingraham assessed the maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Clay, who refused to take the oath as a draftee April 28, contended he should be exempt because he is a Black Muslim minister named Muhammad Ali. Judge Ingraham instructed the jury, however, to only consider whether Clay knowingly and unlawfully refused to be inducted.

The champion gave no indication of concern Wednesday as he accompanied his attorneys, Covington and Quinlan Hodges of Houston, to the Federal Building for the formal notice of appeal and renewal of the bond he posted following his indictment May 8.

The bond conditions stipulate that he cannot leave this country without permission of the court.

The champion said he plans to go to Chicago soon and then begin his speaking engagements. He mentioned Atlanta, Jacksonville, Fla.; Cleveland; Detroit; and Washington, D.C.

Giants Get Groat for Waiver Price

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies sold veteran shortstop Dick Groat to the San Francisco Giants for the waiver price Wednesday.

Groat, acquired from St. Louis in the fall of 1965, had been sidelined most of the season with inflammation of the right ankle. He returned June 9, but has seen limited action. He has appeared in only 10 games this season and is batting .115.

Phillies General Manager John Quinn said the club, now a man short, would announce a replacement Thursday.



A Free-For-All Erupted in the Second Inning of the Red Sox-Yankees game in New York Wednesday night. The melee started when Yankee pitcher Thad Tillotson was moving toward first base after he was hit by a pitch of Boston's Jim Lonborg. He exchanged

words with Lonborg and was rushed by Boston's third-baseman Joe Foy, who had been hit on the helmet by a Tillotson pitch in the top half of the inning. The Red Sox won, 8-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Chisox Boost Lead, Meet Cubs in Exhibition Tonight

Rubilotta Due to Hurl In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox and Cubs, both going hot, meet in Comiskey Park tonight in their annual boys' benefit game and upwards of 50,000 fans are expected.

The Cubs hold a 10-7 edge in the series, which began in 1949, but have lost the last three.

The Sox have brought up Andy Rubilotta from their Lynchburg farm club to share pitching with Fred Klages, a rookie recently recalled from Indianapolis.

The Cubs' starter was expected to be either Cal Koonce or Rob Gardner.

The Sox expanded their American League lead to 3½ games by sweeping a doubleheader from the last-place Washington Senators Wednesday night.

Three key singles by catcher Gerry McNertney geared Chicago's 5-2 opening victory as Bruce Howard and Hoyt Wilhelm did a mop-up job after John Buzhardt was bombed in the seventh inning.

Jim O'Toole won the nightcap 2-1 with a save by Bob Locker. Tom McCraw's lead-off homer in the seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie and sewed it up. The Sox had tied it with an unearned run in the sixth inning.

Bays' Intrasquad Game Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the July 29 Green Bay Packer intrasquad game are now on sale at Appleton's No. 1 Fire Station.

The annual intrasquad game, at Lambeau Field, is being sponsored by Green Bay's fire department. Appleton firemen are helping to sell tickets.

Watt Saves Oriole Win

Free-for-All, Bean Ball Affair Highlight Boston Victory Over Yanks, 8-1

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Lonborg, once a friendly, smiling giant, has forsaken his winning ways for a winning fast ball that rises high and tight and now has hitters ducking him like he had had breath.

The Boston Red Sox new mean man of the mound blew his latest innovation by New York for an 8-1 victory Wednesday night, but the Yankees did not go down without a fight.

Lonborg's lively fast ball and one thrown by the Yankees' Thad Tillotson that wasn't so lively started a brush back, bean ball contest that emptied both benches in a second inning free-for-all.

Tillotson hit Joe Foy on the helmet with a pitch in the top half of the inning, then one of Lonborg's high hard ones struck Tillotson in the shoulder. Words were exchanged between the two pitchers, then between Tillotson and Foy, the benches emptied, a wild melee began and it took 12 special policemen to restore order.

Sweep Doubleheader
Elsewhere in the league, the leading Chicago White Sox quietly swept a doubleheader from Washington 5-2 and 2-1 on the hitting of Tom McCraw and Gerry McNertney, and reliever Eddie Watt saved Baltimore's 5-4 triumph over Kansas City.

Detroit and Minnesota played to a 5-5 tie in a game halted in the ninth inning by rain and Cleveland and California were rained out before they started.

No players were ejected in the brawl at Yankee Stadium, the second there in recent weeks, but Joe Pepitone of the Yankees was decked by one punch and

had to leave the game with a sprained wrist.

In the next inning, Tillotson hit Lonborg and Lonborg later brushed back Charley Smith and hit Dick Howser before the umpires summoned both managers and laid down the law.

Howser and the Red Sox agreed the pitch that hit him on the helmet was an accident, but it left Lonborg with 10 hit batsmen this season, tops in the league.

Asked later if he threw at Tillotson, the 6-foot-5 right-hander answered "What do you think? I have to protect my own players."

It's all part of the new Lon-

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

City Golf Test Qualification Starts Early

The qualifying period for the Appleton city golf tournament has been lengthened to accommodate the entrants who are unable to make it Saturday or Sunday.

Qualifying will be held today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. However, Saturday and Sunday are the only days a championship-flight golfer will be eligible for medalist honors.

Those seeking berths in the 16-man championship flight must play 36 holes of qualifying golf. Those in other flights will play 18 holes.

Reid Municipal Golf course has set aside the 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. period Saturday and Sunday for qualifying. Entrants may make their own pairings, but for those who haven't made their own arrangements, pairings will be available at the pro shop.

The senior division has been divided into two flights.

Biggest NL Surprises Rise to Third

PITTSBURGH (AP) — At a quick glance, either the calendar or the standings must be wrong.

The Chicago Cubs? Third place? June 22?

Implausible as it may have sounded two months ago, it's all very real now—too real, in fact, for the team almost everyone said would romp off with the National League pennant.

The Cubs backed ancient Curt Simmons with an early attack on Billy O'Dell Wednesday night, then settled back and defeated Pittsburgh for the second straight night 6-3, moving into undisputed possession of—yes—third place.

"Oh, I wasn't so sure about third place, let's say, but I thought back in April that we'd at least be in the first division," said catcher Randy Hundley, who has been behind the bat for every inning of every Chicago game since April 15.

Into Fifth Place
Pittsburgh's loss dropped the Pirates into fifth place, 6½ games behind League-leading St. Louis, which beat Los Angeles, 2-0.

Simmons' victory was only his third this year, but it was his second against the Pirates, a team against which he has scored slightly over one-sixth of his career total of 191 victories—32 (against 18 losses). But the 38-year-old left-hander shrugs off his accomplishments against the hard-hitting Pirates.

"Most of it was when I was with the Phils and the Pirates were rebuilding with Branch Rickey in the '50s," Simmons said. "We had pretty good clubs."

"I haven't beaten 'em much since they had the good teams," Simmons was on the ropes during the first four innings, when Pittsburgh bunched seven of its 10 hits but scored only one run.

Maury Wills was cut down trying to stretch a single into a double while trailing 4-0 in the first inning and Roberto Clemente bounced to the box with the bases loaded and two out in the third, killing two rallies.



By The Associated Press National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	37	22	.630	1½
Cincinnati	41	27	.603	1½
Chicago	34	28	.548	5½
San Francisco	35	28	.557	5½
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532	6½
Atlanta	32	32	.500	8½
Philadelphia	27	33	.448	10½
Los Angeles	27	37	.421	13½
Houston	26	41	.388	16
New York	21	39	.350	17½

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 9, San Francisco 2
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3
New York 2, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 0

Today's Games

New York (R. Show 2-5) at Philadelphia (Wise 1-4), night
St. Louis (Carlton 4-4) at Los Angeles (Osteen 9-4), night
Atlanta (Cleminger 1-3 and Niekro 2-3) at San Francisco (Bohn 3-6 and Perry 5-7), 2
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

New York at Atlanta, night
Houston at Chicago, night
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	35	22	.613	
Detroit	35	28	.556	3½
Cleveland	33	31	.516	6
Baltimore	33	31	.516	6
Minnesota	32	31	.508	6½
Baltimore	31	32	.492	7½
California	32	36	.472	9
Aaron Del	31	37	.455	9½
New York	28	35	.444	10½
Washington	29	38	.433	11½

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 5½, Washington 2-1
Boston at Minnesota, night
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 5, Detroit 5, 8 innings, tie, rain
California at Cleveland, rain

Today's Games

Minnesota (Kaaf 4-7) at Detroit (Searns 6-1)
California (Brunel 3-11) at Cleveland (McDermott 3-5), night
Kansas City (Hunter 7-4) at Baltimore (Barber 4-6), night
Boston (Ladis 0-0) at New York (Verbanic 2-1), night
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

California at Kansas City, night
Boston at Minnesota, night
Baltimore at Washington, night
Detroit at New York, night
Cleveland at Boston, night

Top 10 Hitters In AL and NL

By The Associated Press Based on 125 at bats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
F. Robinson	Ban	63	234	51	79	.338
Yastrzemski	Ban	64	231	40	77	.333
Kaline	Det	62	218	48	71	.326
Carew	Min	63	243	36	78	.321
Frehman	Det	63	205	27	63	.307
Conigliaro	Bsn	62	167	25	51	.305
Petrone	Bsn	62	221	29	66	.299
Blair	Det	55	181	22	55	.304
Aaron Del	Det	57	228	28	68	.298
Mincher	Cal	61	230	38	62	.295

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente	Pph	59	254	45	85	.333
Staub	Hin	55	215	34	74	.344
McCarver	SIL	51	181	31	60	.331
Gonzalez	Hi	54	170	28	55	.324
Rose	Cin	59	238	44	77	.324
Malou	Pph	52	216	35	69	.319
Flood	SIL	55	216	29	69	.319
Aaron Del	Hi	61	238	51	76	.319
Brook	SIL	61	280	47	89	.318

Regis' Fiore Will Also Coach Football

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—Tony Fiore, basketball coach at Eau Claire Regis, will add football to his head coaching chores in the fall.

Fiore will take over for Bill Donahue, who had a 39-16-8 record at Regis.

'Dairy Night' Set by Foxes

Cosmidis, Jones to Participate In Milking Contests July 6

The Appleton Foxes have scheduled "Dairy Night" for Thursday, July 6. The Foxes will meet the Wisconsin Rapids Twins at 8 p.m. and the pre-game activities will start at 7:30.

Outagamie County Agent Russ Lueckow is in charge of the program, and, with the cooperation of the Hietpas Dairy Farms, has arranged for several milking contests.

Match No. 1 will pit Rapids manager Ray Bellino against Alex Cosmidis, manager of the Foxes. Appleton player-coach Deacon Jones will milk against veteran Twins pitcher, Ollie Brantley, in another contest. Miss Foxes Baseball (Sue Van Handel) and radio announcer Jim Choudoir will also participate. Those taking

part in the milking contest will receive Kaukauna Klub cheese.

The first 300 people through the gates will receive free cartons of Morning Glory icecream while 2,000 samples of cheese and crackers will be given away by the Outagamie Producers, of Seymour, and the National Biscuit Company, of Green Bay.

Tickets, which call for a 25 cent service charge are being distributed by members of the Outagamie and Winnebago County 4-H clubs and will also be available at area stores.

Satisfies Tourists' Demands

New Packer Museum Will Open July 1 in Brown County Arena

GREEN BAY — What undoubtedly will be the greatest collection of Green Bay Packer memories ever amassed in one area will be unveiled July 1 at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena when the Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame museum officially opens.

The museum will take up more than 10,000 square feet in the Arena's East Concourse. The exploits of stars from Curly Lambeau to Bart Starr will be relived in the thousands of exhibits, to be presented in dramatic settings.

Created and operated by the Arena and the Green Bay Visitors' Bureau, the museum has the full approval and co-operation of the Green Bay Packers.

The Arena is located adjacent to the Lambeau Stadium park-

ing lot and the Packer practice field, on the corner of Highland Avenue and Oneida Street.

Until Labor Day

Bill Brault, manager of the Visitors and Convention Bureau, and John Holloway, Arena administrator, expressed the hope that this museum, which will remain open until Labor Day, will be only the prototype for a permanent and even more comprehensive Museum.

"We have opened this Packer Hall of Fame Museum to satisfy the many demands of tourists in this area who want to see more and more about the Packers," Brault explained. "If it becomes necessary, the hours and days the museum will be open will be revised."

At present, plans call for the museum to be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children accompanied by adults, or \$1.50 for the entire family.

The arena is naturally air-conditioned by the skating surface and visitors are welcome to inspect the arena as well as the Hall of Fame.

The museum will be decorated with the pennants of NFL teams. Visitors will enter through "The Stadium Gate" and immediately find himself engulfed in Packerama.

Huge glassed-in boxes will hold exhibits on one side and a meandering bulletin board and peg board will offer photographs, clippings and documents.

Special Room
"The Goalposts" will be a special room with a large glass display area housing the many Packer championship trophies, including the Super Bowl silver football trophy.

Also included in the Museum will be a 30-seat movie theater with Green Bay Packer Hi-Lite films being shown continuously. Another area will feature a continuous showing of color slides backed by a tape recorded narration.

One entire wall will be "The Record," featuring statistical information. Another area will be devoted to the coaches and will include personal effects of the late Packer founder, E. L. Curly Lambeau.

Several other special attractions are still in the planning stage.

Foxes Open at Cedar Rapids

4 ML Contests Rained Out; Angels Gain Ground

The Appleton Foxes had another first-round game washed out Wednesday night when their series finale at Clinton was postponed.

Since this was to be their last meeting with Clinton during the Midwest League's first-half race, the game will not be made up.

The Foxes, who still trail first-place Wisconsin Rapids by 3½ games with only six days of the first-round race left, open a 2-night stand at Cedar Rapids tonight.

Wisconsin Rapids' game at Burlington was rained out last night, as was every other ML contest except the one involving Quad Cities. The third place Angels moved to within four games of the lead with a 7-3 win over Dubuque.

Quad Cities 8, Dubuque 7 (12-1)

Dubuque 7, Burlington 12-1

Medini, Smithson (8) and Brown, Ramirez, Scott (6), Barlsaff (9) and Mitchell and Berrier (1). W-Mellini. L-Rmirez.

QB Dave Bennett Signed by Packers

GREEN BAY — Head Coach and General Manager Vince Lombardi today announced the signing of 11th-round draft choice Dave Bennett, of Springfield College.

Bennett, a 6-4, 200-pound quarterback will be competing with free agent Kent Nix and first-round draft choice Don Horn for reserve quarterback duty behind veterans Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski.

Bennett completed 100 of 188 passes his senior year, good for 1,285 yards and seven touchdowns, in addition to rushing 20 times for 48 yards and five touchdowns.

In three years he quarterbacked Springfield to a 19-8-0 record. He also served as a kick-off specialist.

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wisconsin Rapids	33	15	.688	—
APPLETON	30	19	.612	3½
Quad Cities	31	21	.596	4
Quincy	27	25	.519	8
Burlington	23	29	.442	12
Decatur	24	27	.471	10½
Cedar Rapids	23	28	.451	11½
Clinton	21	29	.420	13
Waterloo	21	29	.420	13
Dubuque	16	33	.327	17½

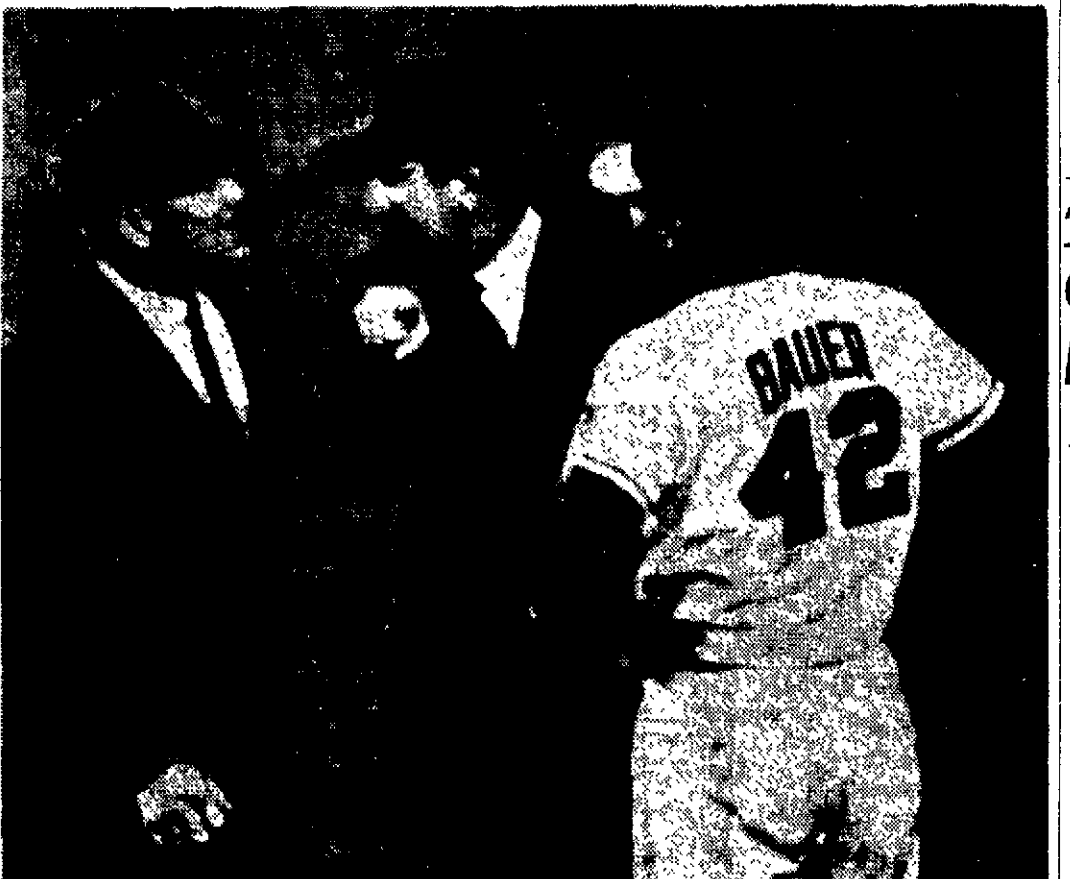
Wednesday's Results

Quad Cities 7, Dubuque 2
Appleton at Clinton, p.p.d., rain.
Wisconsin Rapids at Burlington, p.p.d., rain.

Cedar Rapids at Decatur, p.p.d., rain.
Waterloo at Quincy, p.p.d., rain.

Tonight's Games

Appleton at Cedar Rapids.
Appleton at Dubuque.
Quad Cities at Waterloo.
Clinton at Quincy.
Burlington at Decatur.



Whose Side Are You On? Umpire Al Salerno points his finger and tells fellow umpire Hank Soar to step aside. Salerno was arguing with Baltimore manager Hank Bauer in the seventh inning of the

Orioles' game with Kansas City when Soar tried to intercede. Salerno said he didn't need any assistance. Bauer lost his argument, the umpires battled to a draw and the Orioles won, 5-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Mike McKeever's Wife Granted Injury Award

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A Keever, was injured, police \$250,000 settlement was made said, when his sports car was Wednesday to the wife of Mike hit from behind on a street en-

compromise award was settled in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Ronald M. Crookshank.

McKeever, twin brother of the Minnesota Vikings' Marlin McKeever, former University of Southern California football star fog who received brain injuries in an automobile accident Dec. 3, been unable to respond to commands or recognize faces since 1965.

A \$750,000 civil suit trial was to the accident. He and his wife have begun Thursday, but the Judy have three children.

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Fisher's Two-Hitter Sparks Mets to Win Over Phillies

Cardinals Stop Dodgers, 2-0; Cubs Win, Reach Third Place

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hire a big enough hall and you could assemble all of the 62 poor souls who've had the thankless task of pitching for the New York Mets during their 5½ adventurous seasons.

But the chairman of the meeting would have to be Jack Fisher, who's in his fourth season of that punishing job. Fisher had been at it longer than anybody else and for that he deserves to be chairman.

He hurled a brilliant two-hitter Wednesday night and beat Philadelphia 2-0 on an attack that consisted mainly of Tommy Davis getting plunked by Jim Bunning's pitches.

It was the best pitched game in the National League where Cincinnati nipped Houston 3-2, Chicago dropped Pittsburgh 6-3, Atlanta battered San Francisco 9-2 and St. Louis shut out Los Angeles 2-0.

Sutherland Hits Twice
The only hits off Fisher were by rookie Gary Sutherland, who looped a leadoff double in the sixth and then singled in the eighth. Fisher struck out five and walked two in running his record to 5-7.

The Mets nipped Bunning for single runs in the first and third innings. Cleon Jones singled and stole second before Bunning hit Ed Kranepool and Davis in the first. Tom Reynolds' sacrifice fly delivered the run.

In the third, Davis was hit again, reached third on Rich Allen's error and then scored on a grounder.

Fisher, the workhorse of the Mets' staff, sailed through the first five innings. Sutherland's double and a pair of walks loaded the bases in the sixth but he escaped by getting Bill White on a grounder.

Touch of Irony
Like almost all their games, there was a touch of irony attached to the two-hitter for Fisher and the Mets. Sutherland, the only man to hit him safely, is the brother of a former Met pitcher.

Vada Pinson opened Cincinnati's ninth inning with a double and came around on a fly ball and a grounder for the Reds' winning run against Houston.

Pinson moved to third on Tony Perez' fly and scored on Lee May's bouncer. Perez and May accounted for Cincinnati's first two runs with solo homers. Jim Wynn hit his 17th for the Astros.

The Cubs moved into third place by beating the Pirates with Curt Simmons and Dick Radatz making an early four-run bulge stand up.

Simmons, 38, worked the first eight innings and Radatz set Pittsburgh down in the ninth as Chicago moved .001 ahead of San Francisco. Adolpho Phillips drove in two runs with a first-inning single and John Boccabella chased two more across with a triple in the sixth.

Bob Uecker drove in five runs

with a grand slam homer and a double as the Braves whacked the Giants.

Uecker's shot capped a seven-run Atlanta third that put it away for Pat Jarvis, who hurled a six-hitter. Denis Menke tagged three hits including a homer for the Braves.

Right-hander Ray Washburn and two relievers combined for a four-hitter as the Cardinals blanked the Dodgers and ended a four-game Los Angeles winning streak.

Washburn had allowed just three hits until the seventh when he stopped a line drive single by John Roseboro with his pitching hand. Joe Hoerner relieved and pitched out of a bases-loaded jam. He needed last-out help from Nelson Briles.

Washburn suffered a compound dislocation of his right thumb but X-rays showed no fractures.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	LO	ab	r	h	bi
Brock	5	0	2	0	Davis	4	0	0	0
Flood	5	0	1	1	Hunt	4	0	0	0
Maris	4	0	0	0	Johnson	4	0	0	0
Cooper	4	0	0	0	Ferrara	4	0	0	0
McCarver	4	0	0	0	Fairly	4	0	0	0
Shannon	4	0	0	0	Bailey	4	0	0	0
Javier	4	0	0	0	Leibere	4	0	0	0
Maxvill	4	0	0	0	Roseboro	4	0	0	0
Washburn	2	0	0	0	Parker	4	0	0	0
Hoerner	1	0	0	0	Gabriel	2	0	0	0
Briles	0	0	0	0	Hickman	1	0	0	0
Total	37	2	10	2	Total	31	0	4	0

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	LO	ab	r	h	bi
E-Roseboro	4	0	0	0	McCarrer	2	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	Brook	5	0	0	0
Washburn	1	0	0	0	Washburn	4	0	0	0
Hoerner	2	0	0	0	Hoerner	2	0	0	0
Briles	1	0	0	0	Briles	1	0	0	0
Drysdale	1	0	0	0	Drysdale	1	0	0	0
VP-Briles	1	0	0	0	VP-Briles	1	0	0	0
A-25.51.					A-25.51.				

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Reitz	4	0	0	0	Golay	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0	Wynn	4	0	0	0
Perez	4	0	0	0	Staub	4	0	0	0
May	4	0	0	0	Mathews	4	0	0	0
Shumsky	4	0	0	0	Clemens	4	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0	RDavis	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0	Adlesh	4	0	0	0
Coker	4	0	0	0	Dierker	4	0	0	0
Pappas	4	0	0	0	Queen	4	0	0	0
Radatz	4	0	0	0	Abernthy	4	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	3	Total	33	2	6	2

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Reitz	4	0	0	0	Golay	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0	Wynn	4	0	0	0
Perez	4	0	0	0	Staub	4	0	0	0
May	4	0	0	0	Mathews	4	0	0	0
Shumsky	4	0	0	0	Clemens	4	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0	RDavis	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0	Adlesh	4	0	0	0
Coker	4	0	0	0	Dierker	4	0	0	0
Pappas	4	0	0	0	Queen	4	0	0	0
Radatz	4	0	0	0	Abernthy	4	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	3	Total	33	2	6	2

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Reitz	4	0	0	0	Golay	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0	Wynn	4	0	0	0
Perez	4	0	0	0	Staub	4	0	0	0
May	4	0	0	0	Mathews	4	0	0	0
Shumsky	4	0	0	0	Clemens	4	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0	RDavis	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0	Adlesh	4	0	0	0
Coker	4	0	0	0	Dierker	4	0	0	0
Pappas	4	0	0	0	Queen	4	0	0	0
Radatz	4	0	0	0	Abernthy	4	0	0	0
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Reitz	4	0	0	0	Golay	4	0	0	0
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Perez	4	0	0	0	Staub	4	0	0	0
May	4	0	0	0	Mathews	4	0	0	0
Shumsky	4	0	0	0	Clemens	4	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0	RDavis	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0	Adlesh	4	0	0	0
Coker	4	0	0	0	Dierker	4	0	0	0
Pappas	4	0	0	0	Queen	4	0	0	0
Radatz	4	0	0	0	Abernthy	4	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	3	Total	33	2	6	2

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Reitz	4	0	0	0	Golay	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0	Wynn	4	0	0	0
Perez	4	0	0	0	Staub	4	0	0	0
May	4	0	0	0	Mathews	4	0	0	0
Shumsky	4	0	0	0	Clemens	4	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0	RDavis	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0	Adlesh	4	0	0	0
Coker	4	0	0	0	Dierker	4	0	0	0
Pappas	4	0	0	0	Queen	4	0	0	0
Radatz	4	0	0	0	Abernthy	4	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	3	Total	33	2	6	2



Checking Over a List of Prizes to be awarded at the Knights of Columbus golf jamboree to be held Monday at Fox Valley Golf Club, Kaukauna, are members of the planning and reservation committee. From left to right, are Richard Kuehn, Jim McFadden and Dr. J. S. Jeffrey. Reservations for golf and dinner can be made by calling any member of the committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London '9' Triumphs, 1-0

Learman Allows Wittenberg Three Hits, Fans 13

NEW LONDON — Chuck Learman scattered three hits and struck out 13 Wittenberg batters to lead the New London American Legion team to a 1-0 Fox Valley League victory Wednesday at Hatten Stadium.

The lanky right hander was in serious trouble in the second and ninth frames when runners reached third base. Learman preserved his shut-out by striking out two batters and then fielding a grounder in the ninth frame. First baseman Bill Rieckmann was lying on the ground when he took Learman's throw on the grounder to retire the side as the potential tying run crossed the plate.

Two of the three hits off Learman were of the scratch variety. Loser Bob Stanke struck out eight, walked three and allowed six hits.

New London scored in the first on singles by Greg Wing, John Kaepernick and Rieckmann.

The victory was the first in three Central Division contests for New London, while Wittenberg is 1-3.

Wittenberg, 000 000 000—0-3 N.L. Learman and Wing, Stanke and Stollenberg.

Stanky, Rigney To Assist Bauer

BOSTON (AP) — Hank Bauer, manager of the world champion Baltimore Orioles, will manage the American League team in the 38th All-Star game to be played at Anaheim, July 11.

American League President Joe Cronin announced that Bauer's coaches will be Eddie Stanky, Chicago White Sox manager, and Bill Rigney of the California Angels.

Pitts, Aldridge Liken Army To Football in Summer Job

CAMP MC COY (AP)—Half-taxi squad. Redders, a Monona Grove resident, is serving with the 724th Engineers of Tomahawk.

Their job is to write stories on troops in the training field and captions for photographers.

Neither Packer is handy with a typewriter. Both write their stories the hard way—in long hand.

Pitts wrote one story in which he compared military and football training.

"Each is training for survival," he said. "In football we train six days a week so we can take the Sunday punches and in the Army they train seven days a week so in combat they can take punches every day."

One assignment took the Packers from their own 5063rd U.S. A.G. unit, Milwaukee, to the 329th Quartermaster Battalion, St. Louis, Mo. The Missouri outfit includes five members of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

Meet Guide
In the mess hall was Pvt. John Guidi of Memphis, Tenn., a defensive tackle for the Cardinals and an Army cook wary of his own wares.

Guidi had slimmed down from 260 pounds to a mere 240.

He insisted that the weight-conscious Packers sample the pork chops he had sizzling on the grill. Pitts and Aldridge, who hope to lose 10 to 20 pounds before Packer camp opens next month, refused. Guidi thrust the chops forward anyway.

"The chops have touched your tray," he said. "According to regulations, they cannot go back to the grill."

Also at McCoy is Sonny Redders, a former Stevens Point State star, who will be trying to crack the Green Bay roster after spending last season on the

KP-Legion Rallies, Stays Undefeated

For the third time in four games, the Knights of Pythias-American Legion baseball team have come from behind in the final inning to remain unbeaten. The KP-Legion tipped Pont, 4-3, in the Southern Division of the Appleton Babe Ruth League Wednesday.

Trailing, 3-2, going into the final inning, the KP-Legion sent up Scott Hanson who walked, stole second and third and raced home on Ralph Kahies' single. Kahies stole second, went to third on Mark Collar's single and came home on a wild pitch.

Gary Klevesahl was the winning hurler, while Jeff Bergsbaken, who struck out 10, suffered the loss.

Collar and Pont's Walter Larson both cracked a pair of safeties.



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Confrontation at Second Base

Umpires Salerno, Soar Tangle About Tag-Out

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — Umpire Al Salerno, obviously upset, stared at his adversary and pointed briskly toward the first base dugout.

But no one left Wednesday night's Kansas City-Baltimore game. The reason: It was fellow umpire Hank Soar who was the object of Salerno's wrath.

The hassle started normally enough, with Salerno calling Baltimore's Paul Blair out at second base after the Orioles' outfielder had hit a drive off the left field wall in the seventh inning.

Salerno claimed Blair momentarily came off the bag after executing a hook slide, and had been tagged out by Kansas City second baseman Ozzie Chavarria.

Blair protested, and was soon joined by Baltimore Manager Hank Bauer.

Bauer and Salerno stood eye-to-eye for awhile. During a break in their intimate conversation, Soar came over from his first base station and confronted Bauer.

Salerno quickly stepped between Soar and Bauer, looked squarely at Soar and pointed toward first base — indicating

the senior umpire of the crew should get back where he belonged.

After the game, won by Baltimore 5-4, Bauer said when Soar arrived on the scene, Salerno said, "Get out of here, I can handle this."

"I just backed off, folded my arms and said, 'go to it, fellows,'" Soar said. "I was a referee then."

The umpires discussed the incident congenially in their dressing room.

"I said, 'come on now, you've both had your say. Let's get the game going,'" said Soar of his intervention.

Salerno said his comment to Soar was, "Let me finish what I have to say to Bauer."

The crowd of 19,213, enjoying every moment, really whooped it up when Salerno made an underhand motion with his right arm as Soar headed back to his position.

"Throwing Gun Away"
"I was just throwing my chewing gum away," Salerno said.

"I wonder what would have happened if Blair had thrown his gum away at that time?" Bauer mused.

"I don't know what I did,"

The Post-Crescent 8 10
Thursday, June 22, 1967

Salerno said of his gesture. "I was disgusted to the fans' reaction to a play I called right."

On the very next pitch, Baltimore's Frank Robinson objected a strike called by plate umpire Ed Runge.

Robinson said he asked for time out during the argument and it was granted, but Runge told him not to leave the batter's box. Then, as Robinson continued talking, Runge waved for pitcher Diego Segui to pitch the ball.

Bauer came out of the dugout again, to talk with Robinson.

"I listened to Frank's complaint," Bauer said. "But I told him I wasn't going to say anything to Runge because if I do on a strike call, I'm automatically out of the game."

Sherwood LL Tips Hollandtown

SHERWOOD — The Sherwood Little Leaguers topped Hollandtown 5-4, here Tuesday, behind the pitching of Mike Ott. They are now 2-4 in the Tri-County Baseball League.

Dale Broeren and Kurt Kress led the Sherwood attack. J. Driesen took the pitching loss. Sunday, an all-star team will play at Hilbert. Two Little Chute teams and Hollandtown will face the two Hilbert teams. Stokbridge and Sherwood. Babe Ruth League teams will also play an all-star game.

384 Tires must go before July 4th

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NFL, AFL to Collide In 16 Pre-Season Tilts

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League and the American Football League will get together to play 16 pre-season games this year during the period between Aug. 5 and Sept. 3.

Regular season play between the two leagues is not expected to start until 1970. The only previous meeting of the leagues was in the Super Bowl at Los Angeles where the Green Bay Packers of the NFL defeated the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL.

The first inter-league test will be Saturday, Aug. 5, with Detroit at Denver.

Detroit will play three AFL rivals—Denver, Buffalo and San Diego—and the Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams each will play two AFL teams. St. Louis, Green Bay, New York and Cleveland of the NFL will not play any games with the other league this year.

Each of the other teams, except Detroit, Philadelphia and Los Angeles, will play one each.

All of the AFL teams will play NFL teams. San Diego will take on Detroit, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh. Buffalo, Boston, Kansas City, Miami and Denver each will play two and Houston the New York Jets and Oakland one each.

Intra-State Battles
Although there will be no Giant-Jets meeting of the two New York teams, there will be a Sept. 3 battle at Oakland between the San Francisco 49ers and the Oakland Raiders. An

all-Texas game will be played Sept. 2 when the Dallas Cowboys invade Houston to play the Oilers.

The San Diego Chargers, who used to make Los Angeles their home, will face the Los Angeles Rams Aug. 27 at San Diego and the newest expansion teams, Miami of the AFL and New Orleans of the NFL, will meet Sept. 2 on the neutral ground of Charleston, S.C.

The NFL's pre-season schedule, announced by President Art Modell, Cleveland owner, calls for a total of 51 games including the 16 with the AFL.

"The fact that nearly a third of our games are with AFL teams makes this an especially interesting prelude to the new NFL season," said Modell.

Six on National TV
Six of the NFL games will be carried on national telecasts, starting with the Green Bay-College All-Star game at Chicago, Aug. 4 on the American Broadcasting Company. Five other nationally televised games will be carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The regular NFL season opens Sept. 17 but the regular AFL season opens Sept. 3. The NFL 51-game pre-season schedule compares with only 37 in 1966.

AFL president Milt Woodard announced the league's longest pre-season schedule, 29 games stretching from July 29 to Sept. 3. The first game will send Miami against Denver at Akron, Ohio Saturday, July 29.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's complete pre-season schedule (all night games unless otherwise noted):

First Weekend
Aug. 2 New Orleans vs. Los Angeles at Anaheim; Aug. 4 Green Bay vs. College All-Stars at Chicago; Aug. 5 Detroit at Denver (AFL) and Philadelphia vs. Cleveland at Canton, Ohio.

Second Weekend
Aug. 9 Chicago at Washington; Aug. 12 New Orleans vs. St. Louis at Shreveport, La.; Dallas at Los Angeles; Pittsburgh at Green Bay; Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Tulsa, Okla.; and Atlanta vs. New York at Ithaca, N.Y. (day); Aug. 13 Cleveland at San Francisco (day); Baltimore at Boston (AFL) (day); Aug. 14 Buffalo (AFL) at Detroit.

Third Weekend
Aug. 18 Chicago vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Wis.; Minnesota at Denver (AFL); Aug. 19 Pittsburgh vs. New Orleans at Baton Rouge, La.; New York vs. Washington at Raleigh, N.C.; Atlanta at Miami (AFL); Cleveland at Los Angeles; Philadelphia vs. New York Jets (AFL) at Cincinnati; Aug. 20 Dallas at San Francisco (day); Detroit at San Diego (AFL) (day); Aug. 21 Baltimore at St. Louis.

Fourth Weekend
Aug. 23 Chicago at Kansas City (AFL); Aug. 25 Cleveland at Atlanta; Philadelphia at Detroit; New Orleans vs. San Francisco at Portland, Ore.; Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at Nashville, Tenn.; Washington at Boston (AFL) (day); Aug. 27 Los Angeles at San Diego (AFL) (day); Minnesota vs. New York at New Haven, Conn. (day); Aug. 28 Green Bay at Dallas.

Fifth Weekend
Aug. 31 Baltimore at Washington; Sept. 1 St. Louis at Chicago; Kansas City (AFL) at Los Angeles; Sept. 2 Dallas at Houston (AFL); Atlanta vs. Minnesota and Green Bay vs. Cleveland at Cleveland (doubleheader); New Orleans vs. Miami (AFL) at Charleston, S.C.; Philadelphia vs. New York at Princeton, N.J. (day); Pittsburgh at San Diego (AFL) (day); Sept. 3 San Francisco at Oakland (AFL) (day).

Sixth Weekend
Sept. 8 Detroit at St. Louis; Sept. 9 Atlanta at New Orleans; Baltimore at Dallas; Chicago vs. Philadelphia at Memphis, Tenn.; New York at Green Bay; Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Norfolk, Va.; San Francisco at Los Angeles; Sept. 10 Cleveland at Minnesota (day).

housing: less heat, less friction, longer wear.)
On the highway, Peugeot is equally in its element. You can cruise all day at eighty and never see a sign of strain. You'll get better than 25 miles per gallon. With or without automatic transmission.
(Safety? Peugeot was engineered for maximum protection 20 years before Detroit got on the kick.)

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Peugeot cruises off with first place in the East African Safari Rally
Ninety cars started this grueling 3000-mile race. Only nine made it through. Peugeot came in first.
It's very simple. Peugeot is built like a jungle animal: lean and rugged. And graceful. No chromium frills. No excess weight. No needless horsepower. (Take, for example, the wide use of aluminum in the Peugeot engine and rear end

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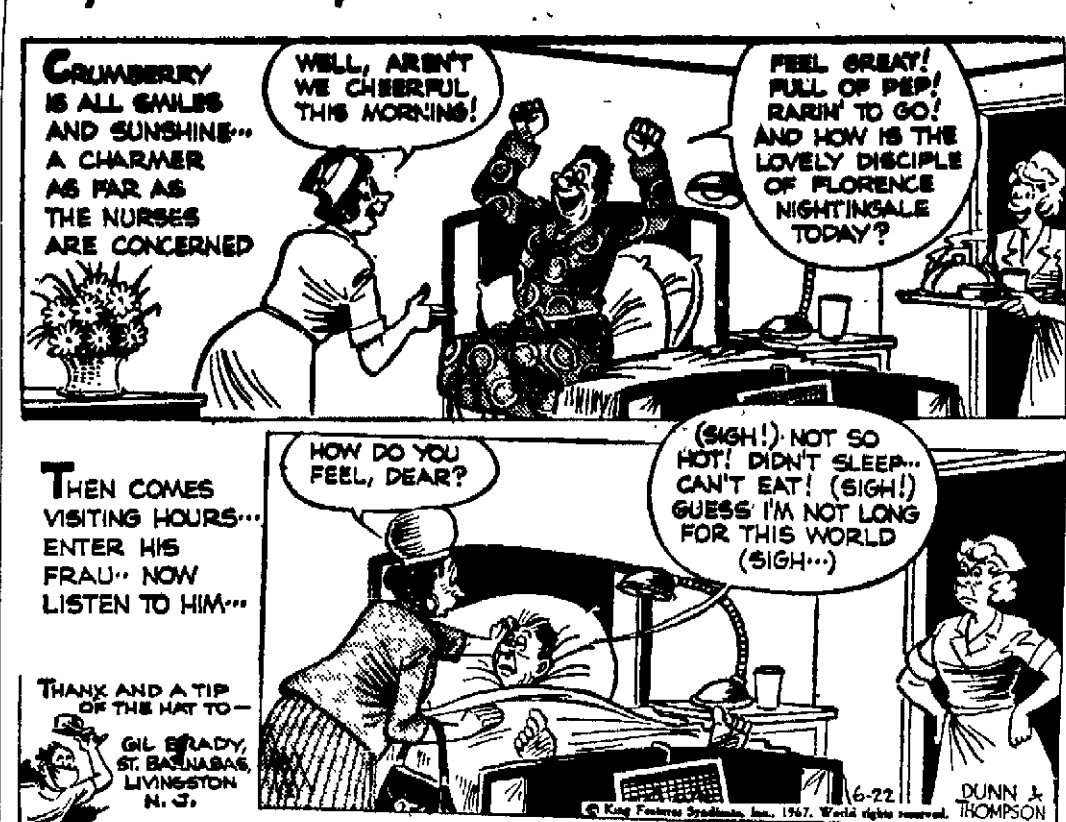
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London Test Surprising

Wimbledon Seeding Group Embarrassed by 4 Upsets

LONDON (AP) — The seeding committee of the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament was slightly red-faced today as their hand-picked players soiled their reputations.

The committee chose eight seeds for the men's singles in the big tournament, which starts next Monday. Six of them entered for the London Grass Court Championships at Queen's Club this week—and by today four of them were eliminated as the tournament reached the quarter-finals.

The humiliated Wimbledon seeds are Manuel Santana of Spain — the Wimbledon titleholder — Roy Emerson and Bill Bowrey of Australia and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

All of them fell to players who have been given no special consideration for Wimbledon.

Emerson went out Wednesday, beaten 3-6, 4-6, by the brilliant fore-hand driving of Tom Okker, a private in the Dutch Army.

Outgunned by Taylor
Drysdale was outgunned by Roger Taylor, the British left-hander, 2-6, 13-15.

Okker is going to town and is being talked about as a Wimbledon dark horse. He conquered Bowrey, too, in an earlier round.

Santana was defeated by Ray

Chisox Assign Hurler Benko To Appleton

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis O'Toole of Chicago, a right-handed pitcher — first baseman, was signed by the Chicago White Sox Wednesday for a substantial bonus.

O'Toole is the younger brother of lefty hurler Jim O'Toole of the Sox.

Six other draftees also were signed. They include pitchers George Weimer of East Aurora, Ill.; Roger Benko of Granger, Ind.; and Bill Cooper of Miami, Fla.; catchers Tim Foy of Philadelphia and Jerald Hall of Anaheim, Calif.; and first baseman Martin Sauble Jr., of Hagerstown, Md.

All have been assigned to the Sox' Sarasota, Fla., farm club except Benko who will go to Appleton, Wis.

Oshkosh Wins All-Sports Title In District 14

ASHLAND (AP) — Oshkosh State has won its third straight NAIA District 14 all-sports title, the Wisconsin small college district said Wednesday.

The Titans won an unprecedented five district championships during the past school year—cross country, basketball, golf, tennis and track — and placed among the top six in football, gymnastics and swimming to total 60 points.

Whitewater State was second with 31 points.

No school had ever captured district championships in more than three sports before. Oshkosh and Whitewater each won three in 1965.

Baseball and basketball titles are determined by playoffs. The other titles are decided by coaches' votes.

Twins' Oliva, Uhlaender In Hassle

DETROIT (AP) — Minnesota Twins Manager Cal Ermer declined to discuss what disciplinary measures he took Wednesday following a near fist fight between outfielder Tony Oliva and utility man Ted Uhlaender.

"Measures will be taken, but I never discuss fines publicly," said Ermer, following a team meeting called to straighten out the incident. "It's just between the players and myself."

Oliva, two-time American League batting champion, whose average has sagged because of injuries this season, and Uhlaender exchanged heated words on the team bus between the airport and a Detroit hotel earlier in the day.

The Twins were to meet the Detroit Tigers in a night game Wednesday night.

Fellow teammates separated the two players before any blows were struck. Ermer reportedly arose from his seat and said: "Let's knock it off—any more of this will cost you. The idea of this game is to fight the opposition, not each other."

Later, Ermer, who replaced Sam Mele as manager of the Twins June 9, said the row apparently was the outshoot of some good-natured kidding.

20 Yearlings Lost In Barn Fire

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Twenty standard bred yearlings, including two by Adios, the leading all-time pacing sire, were destroyed in a barn fire at Walnut Hall Farm Wednesday night.

Farm Owner Harold W. Nichols of Cincinnati, estimated the loss at \$300,000 for the horses, and another \$50,000 for the barn which was apparently struck by lightning.

Medina's Smith Second

Peters Wins Inaugural Half-Mile Test at KK

KAUKAUNA — Ken Peters, heat; and Stu Nitzke, Berlin, of Green Bay, captured the fourth heat.

Second places went to Schwalbach, first heat; Kleinschmidt, second heat; Peters, third heat; and Earl Smudde, Green Bay, fourth heat; while thirds were taken by Lyle Diemel, Navarino, second heat; Bob Austin, Oshkosh, third heat; and Dick Glaser, Appleton, fourth heat.

Little Chute's Eddie Hoefler was the last car moving, and was declared the winner in the demolition race.

The fastest lap time was turned in by Appleton's Lyla Schultz, who circled the oval in Jerry Smith, Medina, third, 28.01 seconds.

The heat winners included Kempen, first heat; Dave DeGroot, Green Bay, second heat; Jerry Smith, Medina, third, 28.01 seconds.

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Rain and High Waters Limit Fishing Success

Lakes Winnebago, Shawano Good in Walleye, Northerns

MADISON (AP) — Rains drowned the hopes of most Wisconsin fishermen last week, the Conservation Department said Wednesday.

Some counties had so few anglers because of downpours and high waters that wardens could not measure the fishing successes.

However, Bayfield, Price, Shawano and Fond du Lac counties could report "very good" or better action on two or more types of fish.

Trout fishing suffered most from the high and murky waters. Only 11 counties could relay reports of good action in at least one stream or lake.

Lake trout were biting in the Apostle Island-Chequamegon Bay area, with one 15-pounder taken near Cornucopia. A Wolf River angler brought home nine brown trout totalling 26 pounds.

The bulk of muskellunge of the year was taken from Lac Vieux Desert in Vilas County. It was a 44-pound, 55-inch monster.

Price County rated its musky fishing "very good," its top fish measured 46 inches.

Northerns were giving good action in 17 counties, with Lake Shawano rated "the hot spot."

Twenty-six counties reported good walleye catches, with lakes in Bayfield and Price counties and Lakes Shawano and Winnebago considered the top producers. The Kakagon Sloughs in Ashland County gave up a walleye of 13 pounds.

Bass were biting well in 24 counties. Waukesha, Kenosha and Fond du Lac counties had the best reports.

Panfish were being scooped up in 49 counties. Iowa County said small bluegills were its top item in both Cox Hollow Lake and the new Twins Valley Lake in Governor Dodge State Park.

Red Sox, Yanks Stage Melee

Continued From Page 9

Lomborg, who has changed his friendly attitude for a strictly business manner on the mound that discourages hitters from digging in at the plate.

"I want to be the best in my business," the 24-year-old college graduate who once had ambitions to be a doctor, said earlier this year. "I'm not going to let anything interfere. The batters took too many liberties with me my first two years. I can't throw at anybody, but I don't let them do it anymore."

Lower ERA

Lomborg, who was 9-17 as a rookie and 10-10 last year, allowed seven hits — Yankee hits — as he ran his record to 9-2, lowered his earned run average to 3.03 and struck out seven to raise his league lead to 106.

Tony Conigliaro's three-run homer and three-run scoring hits by Carl Yastrzemski led the Red Sox attack against Tillotson.

McNertney also slammed three hits, driving in two runs and scoring a third as the White Sox won their opener on the shutout relief pitching of winner Bruce Howard and Hoyt Wilhelm.

McGraw's leadoff homer in the seventh inning gave Jim O'Toole the triumph in the nightcap with relief help from Bob Locker.

Watt entered in time to strike out Bert Campaneris with the bases loaded in the eighth inning and protect Pete Richert's victory for the Orioles.

Frank Robinson hit his 21st homer with a man on and Dave Johnson drove in two more runs to build Baltimore's lead.

Two-run homers by Al Kaline and Dick McAuliffe of Detroit matched Harmon Killebrew's 20th and 21st homers and a shot by Rod Carew of the Twins in their game that was delayed by rain an hour at the start and then stopped four more times before it was called.

All records count and the game will be replayed from the start.

Miss Sorensen Scores Victory

WINS, 3 to 2, to Gain Quarter Finals Of Collegiate Test

SEATTLE (AP) — Carol Jean Sorensen of Racine, Wis., and Arizona State gained the quarter-finals of the Women's National Collegiate Golf Tournament with a 3 and 2 victory Wednesday over Jacqueline Flados of Clarke College, Iowa.

Miss Sorensen, Wisconsin women's champion the last two years, faced Nicki Nordstrom, also of Arizona State, today.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Women's National Collegiate Golf Tournament moves into the quarter-finals Thursday without the defending champion.

Joyce Kazmierski of Michigan State was eliminated 2-up by Martha Wilkinson of California State at Fullerton.

Miss Wilkinson defeated the reigning champion by dropping a 12-foot putt to win on the 18th hole.

Roberta Albers of the University of Miami, the 1965 winner, toured the rainswept San Point Country Club course with a bad back, but carded a 3 and 2 victory over Susan Moore of Odessa College, Tex.

Tourney medalist Jane Bastanchury of Odessa downed Mary Dwyer of Miami 5 and 4.

Fox Tractor '9' Hands Jenkel First LL Loss

Pat Wickesberg scattered four hits and pitched Fox Tractor to a 4-0 win over Jenkel Oil in Appleton Little League play Wednesday. The loss was the first of the year for Jenkel.

Jim Porter was the loser, but he managed seven strikeouts, while giving up four walks. The game's big hitter was Lance Voelz, of Jenkel, who had two hits, one a double.

Benefit Stock Car Races Rescheduled

KAUKAUNA — Benefit stock car races, sponsored by St. Aloysius Parish, originally scheduled last Monday at the KK Sports Arena were rained out and have been rescheduled for next Monday night.

Tickets indicated June 23 was the date change in event of rain, but this was also changed to avoid conflict with a softball tournament being held here.

Time trials for the races will get underway at 7 p.m. and regular races will start an hour later. Proceeds will be used to purchase school equipment.

Negro Baptist Denomination Group Requests That Clay Be Given Suspended Sentence

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Leaders of the country's largest Negro Baptist denomination adopted a resolution Wednesday asking that Cassius Clay receive a one-year suspended sentence during Chicago, president of the 6.3 million member denomination, which he would "be exposed to the highest quality training in the meaning of American citizenship, after which he should be free to re-enter the ring."

The board of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., also said in its petition that five years in prison would make Clay, the deposed world heavyweight champion, "a bitter man" and destroy his chances for good citizenship.

Clay was convicted Tuesday in Houston of refusing induction into the military service, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. The sentence was stayed pending appeal.

The resolution was proposed by the Rev. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the 6.3 million member denomination. It is the parent group of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union which is holding its congress in Milwaukee.

The clergyman said Clay had made "an awful blunder" but had "positive qualities" that should be developed. He told a news conference that "Large masses of Negroes are committed to nothing less than first class citizenship, but seek to attain it through law and or into the military service, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. The sentence was stayed pending appeal."

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	A	47 1/2	Fruehauf	G	35	Penn. R. R.	R	48 1/2
Admiral		24	Gen Dynam		72	Pepsicola		57
Al Reducation		43 1/2	Gen Elec		86	Phelps Dodge		67
Allied Chem		82 1/2	Gen Inst		69	Phillips 66		53
Aluminum		38 1/2	Gen Motors		79 1/2	Pullman		62
American Can		23 1/2	Gen Tel		49	Quaker Oats	R	46 1/2
Amer Airlines		43 1/2	Giant P. Co		123 1/2	Radio Corp		57 1/2
Alcan Ltd		21	Goodrich		60 1/2	Raytheon		34 1/2
Armstrong Can		62 1/2	Goodyear		63 1/2	Realtor Drug		34 1/2
Amer Cyan		31 1/2	Gulf Oil		63 1/2	Rep Steel		43 1/2
Amer Motors		17 1/2	Honeywell Corp	H	72 1/2	Rey Tsch		34 1/2
Amer Sld		24	Houdaille Ind		28 1/2	Royal Dutch		34 1/2
Amer Tobacco		36 1/2	I B M	I	49 1/2	S. I. Regis		35 1/2
Anaconda		32 1/2	Inland Steel		34	Schenley		52 1/2
Armstrong		32 1/2	Intl Harv		38 1/2	Sears Roeb		52 1/2
Ashtand Oil		28 1/2	Intl Nickel		99 1/2	Servel		52 1/2
Aitch T & SF		28 1/2	Intl Paper		57 1/2	Sinclair Oil		70 1/2
Avco		69 1/2	Intl T. & T.		57 1/2	South Co		26 1/2
Beckman Inst		47 1/2	J. & L.	J	58 1/2	South Pac		34 1/2
Bend Sin		103 1/2	Johns Man		52	South Rail		34 1/2
Beth Steel		103 1/2	Kaiser Alun	K	42 1/2	Sperdy Rand		34 1/2
Boeing		135 1/2	Kenn Capper		48 1/2	Std Oil Calif		51 1/2
Borg-Warner		43 1/2	Kimberly Clark		67 1/2	Std Oil Ind		61 1/2
Borden Co		12 1/2	Kroger S S		24 1/2	Stude Pack		50 1/2
Burroughs Corp		12 1/2	Lib McEn & L	L	123 1/2	Sunray		35 1/2
Brunswick		29 1/2	Lig & Meyer		109 1/2	Swift & Co	T	26 1/2
C. I. T.		67 1/2	Lifton		70 1/2	Tenneco		24 1/2
Can Pac		18 1/2	Lockheed		60 1/2	Texasaco		125 1/2
Case		67 1/2	Martin Marietta		24 1/2	Texas Gas		122 1/2
Ches & Ohio		26 1/2	Miner Mining		42 1/2	Texas Inst		70 1/2
Celanese		58 1/2	Mob Oil		40 1/2	Textron Corp		54 1/2
Ch. M. & S. P.		130 1/2	Mont Ward	N	44	United Carbide		54 1/2
Chl M. & S. P.		48 1/2	Nat'l Bldg		46 1/2	United Elec		54 1/2
Chrysler		26 1/2	Nat'l Distiller		153	United Pac		104 1/2
Cit Gas		48 1/2	N. Y. Cent		13	United Corp		104 1/2
Clayton		105 1/2	Nor Pac		49 1/2	United Fruit		104 1/2
Control Data		138	Nor Amer Av		59	Umic Ind		17 1/2
Curtis Wright	D	18 1/2	Nor West		18 1/2	Un Eng Fd		17 1/2
Detroit Ed		28 1/2	Olin Math	O	107	S. Rubber		34 1/2
Dow Chem		80 1/2	Oiln Math		67 1/2	U S Steel	W-X	44 1/2
Du Pont		153	Overboard Mar		203 1/2	Western Union		35 1/2
Eastman Kod	E	17 1/2	Pan Amer Air		21 1/2	Wilson & Co		28 1/2
E I Paso N. G.	G	45 1/2	Parke Davis		28 1/2	Wis. El Power		25 1/2
Fairmont Fds		21 1/2	Penn Dixie		27 1/2	Woolworth		30 1/2
Feeders		50 1/2				Xerox		30 1/2
Firestone		35 1/2				Youngst S & T		31 1/2
FMC Corp		27 1/2						63 1/2
For Dairy		35 1/2						

Carnival-Type Rides Now Under New Safety Code

The State Industrial Commission has adopted Wisconsin's first safety code for amusement rides and devices. The new code, which will go into effect Aug. 1, 1967, was drafted under the state's Safe Place statutes as a protective measure for visitors to, and employees of, carnivals, fairs or other places where amusement rides are permanently or temporarily installed.

Generally, the new code specifies safety requirements for structural supports of rides and devices, protective provisions for electrical hazards, specifications for passenger-protective devices, and prescribed daily inspections and operational tests.

Industrial Commission safety specialists will make regular checks on amusement rides and devices as they are put up or are in operation. In addition, all new equipment purchased by Wisconsin operators, or substantial changes to existing equipment, must be certified as safe by a professional engineer registered in Wisconsin, or an engineer certified by the commission.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Women's National Collegiate Golf Tournament moves into the quarter-finals Thursday without the defending champion.

Joyce Kazmierski of Michigan State was eliminated 2-up by Martha Wilkinson of California State at Fullerton.

Miss Wilkinson defeated the reigning champion by dropping a 12-foot putt to win on the 18th hole.

Roberta Albers of the University of Miami, the 1965 winner, toured the rainswept San Point Country Club course with a bad back, but carded a 3 and 2 victory over Susan Moore of Odessa College, Tex.

Tourney medalist Jane Bastanchury of Odessa downed Mary Dwyer of Miami 5 and 4.

Fox Tractor '9' Hands Jenkel First LL Loss

Pat Wickesberg scattered four hits and pitched Fox Tractor to a 4-0 win over Jenkel Oil in Appleton Little League play Wednesday. The loss was the first of the year for Jenkel.

Jim Porter was the loser, but he managed seven strikeouts, while giving up four walks. The game's big hitter was Lance Voelz, of Jenkel, who had two hits, one a double.

Benefit Stock Car Races Rescheduled

KAUKAUNA — Benefit stock car races, sponsored by St. Aloysius Parish, originally scheduled last Monday at the KK Sports Arena were rained out and have been rescheduled for next Monday night.

Tickets indicated June 23 was the date change in event of rain, but this was also changed to avoid conflict with a softball tournament being held here.

Time trials for the races will get underway at 7 p.m. and regular races will start an hour later. Proceeds will be used to purchase school equipment.

Nolan Livestock

Bulls: Utility and commercial \$24-\$25, canner and cutters \$21-\$23.

Cows: Utility \$19.50-\$20.50, canner and cutters \$16-\$19, shells down to \$15.

Fat Cattle: Steers, good to choice \$23.50-\$24.50, standard to good \$21-\$23. Heifers, good to choice \$22.50-\$23.50, standard to good \$20-\$22.50.

Veal Calves: Prime \$36-\$38, good to choice \$32-\$36, commercial to good \$28-\$32, culled and utility 20-28, beef type calves 15-20 cents over veal price.

Hogs: Butchers (190-240 pounds) 21.50-\$22.50, sows \$14-\$18, boars \$13-\$15.

Feeder pigs \$14-\$20 per head. Remarks: Dairy and feeder sale at Lomira 1 p.m. Saturday.

Negro Baptist Denomination Group Requests That Clay Be Given Suspended Sentence

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Leaders of the country's largest Negro Baptist denomination adopted a resolution Wednesday asking that Cassius Clay receive a one-year suspended sentence during Chicago, president of the 6.3 million member denomination, which he would "be exposed to the highest quality training in the meaning of American citizenship, after which he should be free to re-enter the ring."

The board of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., also said in its petition that five years in prison would make Clay, the deposed world heavyweight champion, "a bitter man" and destroy his chances for good citizenship.

Clay was convicted Tuesday in Houston of refusing induction into the military service, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. The sentence was stayed pending appeal.

The resolution was proposed by the Rev. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the 6.3 million member denomination. It is the parent group of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union which is holding its congress in Milwaukee.

The clergyman said Clay had made "an awful blunder" but had "positive qualities" that should be developed. He told a news conference that "Large masses of Negroes are committed to nothing less than first class citizenship, but seek to attain it through law and or into the military service, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. The sentence was stayed pending appeal."

Obituaries

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Less than two blocks from
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Three bedrooms and den, all on one floor and has a two car garage. MLS #83E \$17,900

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CONVENIENT
 Southeast location. 3
 Large bedrooms with dou-
 ble wardrobe closets.
 Family kitchen. Full
 basement. Shady back
 yard. Garage.
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**BEAUTIFULLY
DECORATED**

Split level 4 bedroom
home with family room.
All rooms are carpeted.
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nets. 2 car garage is
attached.

LS 234E \$27,900

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Just minutes away.
Beautiful brick ranch
featuring 3 large bed-

oms, family room with
3 grill, spacious yard,
car garage. Ground
floor utility and 1½
baths. Intercom and
many extras. MLS 795E
\$32,500

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Man Rodencl	733-0004
Wille Heller	734-7802
McGowan	734-3479

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3 Days	1 Day
3.21	1.30
4.18	1.70
5.10	2.08
6.12	2.50

7.14	2.91
8.16	3.33
9.18	3.74
10.20	4.16
11.22	4.57
12.24	4.99

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WHEN YOU'RE
ANGRY:
EXPRESS IT
OR REPRESS IT



There are two schools of thought about what to do with hostile feelings. Some say, "Express it, get it out of your system!" Others just as convincingly remind us that expressed hostility is warfare to be repressed at all costs. Is there no alternative? Yes, express your aggressions in non-hurtful ways. Clean that closet, dig in the garden, play a round of golf until you feel the hatred draining away. Remember, there are dangers to be avoided in either irresponsible expression or repression of negative feelings.

Can people today be trusted? Your Opinion — This is an academic question. In today's world you cannot avoid trusting others. Every time you hail a cab, or step into an elevator, or eat at a restaurant, you are trusting others — all kinds of people, most of whom you never will meet.

Success in living depends upon thought about what to do with knowing whom you can, and hostile feelings. Some say, "Express it, get it out of your system!" Others just as convincingly remind us that expressed hostility is warfare to be repressed at all costs. Is there no alternative? Yes, express your aggressions in non-hurtful ways. Clean that closet, dig in the garden, play a round of golf until you feel the hatred draining away. Remember, there are dangers to be avoided in either irresponsible expression or repression of negative feelings.

Which woman is more sure of herself? Young — Older — Today's young women are more sure of themselves than their own mothers are, according to recent findings of marketing experts. Young women of today like change, enjoy trying out new products and new ways of doing things. They are less fearful of expressing themselves than their mothers are. This is the generation of women that was brought up to have confidence in themselves, and they have not been shaken by adverse social and economic conditions.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 3
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
APPLETON BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
320 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Plaintiff

VS—
DARREL L. HOLCOMB and
ANITA H. HOLCOMB, HIS WIFE
Appleton, Wisconsin
MILTON L. HATTON and
LILA A. HATTON, HIS WIFE,
303 North Mason Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Defendants

CITIZENS LOAN AND INVESTMENT
COMPANY OF APPLETON
324 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
RONALD W. J. J. J. J.
901 Kenneth Avenue
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
EDWARD J. J. J. J.
RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY
FOR DARREL L. HOLCOMB
BANKRUPT NO. 66-B-2533
100 West Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin
Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by
virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and
sale entered in the above entitled action
on the 27th day of January, 1967, the
undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in
the lobby of the Outagamie County
Courthouse in the City of Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 31st
day of July, 1967, at 10:00 in the
forenoon of that day, the real estate and
mortgaged premises directed by said
judgment to be sold, and therein
described as follows:

All of Lot 5, in Block 1, of Clark's
Second Addition to the City of
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale: Cash
Dated this 2nd day of June, 1967.
SHERIFF MARX
BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON,
FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE,
Attorneys at Law
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 6, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF A STREET VACATION
(Pursuant to Section 66.296
Wisconsin Statutes)
Notice is hereby given that a written
resolution has been filed with the
Common Council of the City of Appleton
for the discontinuance of:
"All of that part of Carpenter
Street lying north of the north line of
East South River Street and south of
the south line of Newberry Street
between Blocks 40 and 49, Edward
West's Plat, City of Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according
to the recorded assessor's map of
said City."

Notice is further given that a hearing
on said resolution will be held at a
regular meeting of the Common Council
to be held at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday,
August 2, 1967, at the Council Chambers
at the City Hall in the said City of
Appleton.
By order of the Common Council.
Dated June 1, 1967.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

June 15, 22, 29

THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN in downtown Appleton!

Come in the front door, come in the back
door, but come in. We're doing business
as usual!

FINAL 2 DAYS COTTAGE FIREPLACE

Sale

BASEMENT REC. ROOM AND FAMILY ROOM, TOO!

CASH IN ON THE SAVINGS

* FREE STANDING — WOOD BURNING *

FireHood FIREPLACES

MODEL TM38" STANDARD SIZE

- 1 Only. Slightly chipped. Coppertone Finish. SAVE \$100.00.

SALE PRICED AT **\$172**

- 4 Others in Porcelain Finish; 2 Red; 1 Gold; 1 Coppertone. SAVE \$73.00. SALE PRICED **\$199**
- For the "Limited Space" User — 30" Size. 1 Only. Matte Black Finish. Model TO without base. SALE **\$95**

Other Models Not Listed Also on Sale!

Stop In ... Look Them Over!

"CONTEMPORARY" FIREPLACES
Complete With Grate, Screen and
Pipe to 8-Ft. Ceiling

- 1 Only. Gold porcelain finish (Slightly Chipped). SAVE \$80.00 — SALE **\$160**
- 2 Only. Gold Porcelain Finish (In Original Cartons). SAVE \$50.00 — SALE **\$190**

"FIRECONE" FIREPLACE
• 1 Only
Matte black, with
screen, grate and
2 sections of pipe.
SAVE \$35.00
SALE **\$124.50**

MANCHESTER-PIERCE FIREPLACE
• 1 Only
Matte black, complete with screen, grate and smoke-pipe.
SAVE \$100.00
SALE **\$226**

SALE ENDS JUNE 24TH — ALL SALES FINAL, NO RETURNS!

Allied Fireplaces, Inc.

1524 E. WISCONSIN AVE., APPLETON

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Branch No. 3
DENNIS HIETPAS, 208 Maple Street,
Kaukauna, Wisconsin, Plaintiff,
vs.
CAROLYN HIETPAS (Address Unknown) Defendant—SUMMONS
The State of Wisconsin, to said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Van Hooft & Van Hooft, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 208 E. Main Avenue, Little Chute, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the Complaint, within 40 days after the 9th day of June, 1967, exclusive of the date last stated. And in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the terms of the Complaint.
Plaintiff's Attorney:
VAN HOOFT & VAN HOOFT
208 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin
Approved:
Dennis Hietspas, Plaintiff
June 8-15-22

TO THE HONORABLE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

GENTLEMEN: Ordinance was passed by the County Board during the April 1967 session in connection with the property hereinafter described and by inadvertence, the description was not correct.

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned Zoning Committee offers the following BE IT ORDAINED that an Amendment to the County Zoning Ordinance transferring a certain parcel of land hereinafter described from Agricultural District to Heavy Industrial District be adopted now to read as follows:

The County Board of Supervisors does Ordain as follows: Section 1 of the County Zoning Ordinance is amended to read: The following corrected described parcel of land in the Township of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, is hereby transferred from Agricultural District to Heavy Industrial District, and said parcel of land is described as follows:

A tract of land in the Southeast quarter of Section 20, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, more fully described as follows: Commencing at the South-west corner of said SE 1/4, thence East along the section line 1139.0 feet to the center of the creek, as the point of beginning; thence Northwest-erly along the center line of the creek approximately 1010.0 feet to the southerly line of the right-of-way of the Chicago and North Western Railroad; thence Southeasterly, along said southerly right-of-way line 1330.0 feet, to the south line of said SE 1/4, thence West, along the south line of said SE 1/4, 671.0 feet to the point of beginning and containing 7.5 acres of land, more or less.

All that part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, lying southwesterly of the southerly line of the right-of-way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad; less the premises conveyed from Manufacture Realty Co., to Outagamie County by Warranty Deed recorded in Volume 501 of Deeds on Page 637 as Document No. 504394, and less the premises conveyed from Outagamie County to Fox River Tractor Company by Warranty Deed recorded in Volume 613 of Records on Page 73 as Document No. 55319.

A parcel of land being part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 and part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, all in Section 20, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the South corner of said Section 20, thence Easterly, along the south line of Section 20, 23.0 feet to its intersection with the centerline of U.S.H. "41", as located and laid out under Division Project No. 3712 of the Wisconsin State Highway Commission; thence North 0 degrees 12' East, along the said centerline of U.S.H. "41", 2657.5 feet to its intersection with the north line of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 20, thence due East, along the north line of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 20, 83.0 feet to the east right-of-way line of U.S.H. "41", this being the point of beginning of the herein described parcel; thence North 2 degrees 18' West, along the east right-of-way line of U.S.H. "41", 66.0 feet; thence South 89 degrees 48' East, 99.0 feet; thence South 0 degrees 12' West, 1131.0 feet; thence South 18 degrees 52' West, 525.8 feet to the northeasterly right-of-way line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad; thence North 45 degrees 08' West, along said right-of-way line, 1088.0 feet to its intersection with the easterly right-of-way line of U.S.H. "41"; thence North 2 degrees 18' West, along the easterly right-of-way line of U.S.H. "41", 799.0 feet to the point of beginning and containing 27.84 acres of land, more or less.

Section 2. The Outagamie County District Map which is part of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance, is hereby amended to effect the change made in Section 1 hereof. This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1967.
I, Mollie E. Pfeiffer, County Clerk of Outagamie County, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County at the June meeting by a vote of 42 aye, 1 nay, 4 absent.

MOLLIE E. PFEIFFER
Countersigned by:
SYLVESTER G. ESLER
Chairman of the
County Board of Supervisors.
June 22

The Post-Crescent B 18
Thursday, June 22, 1967

LEGAL NOTICES

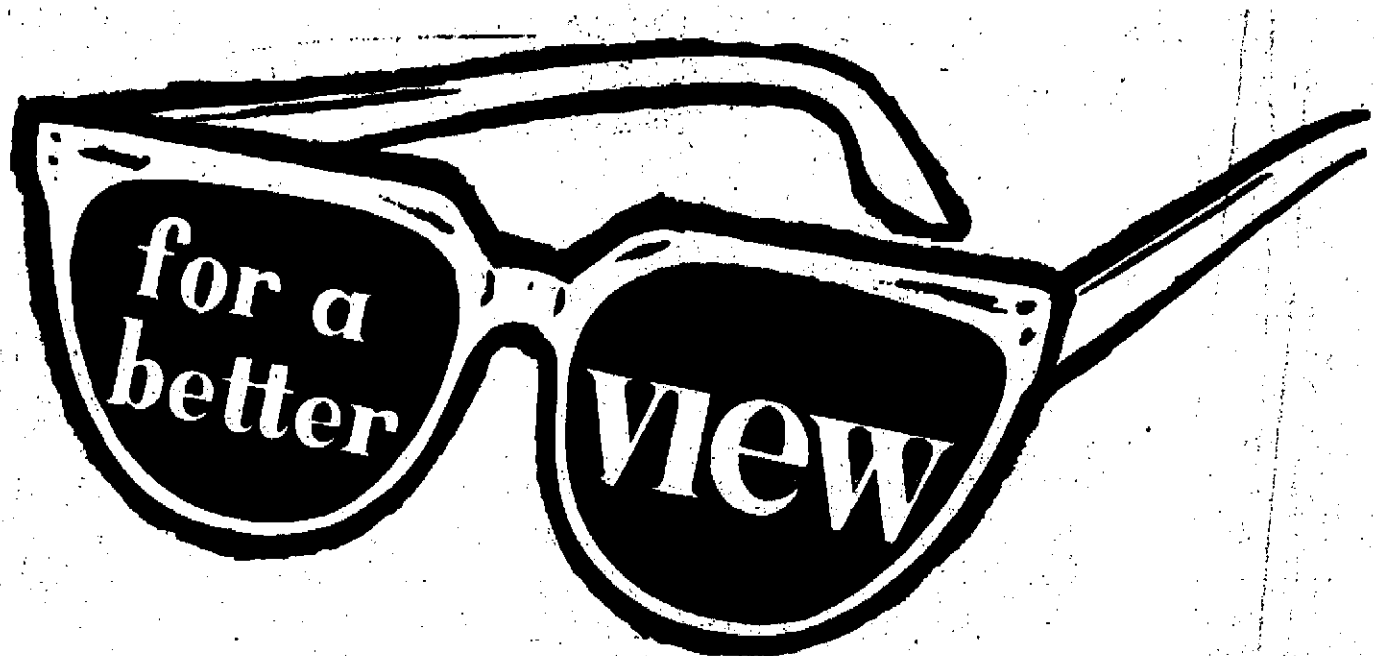
STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Branch No. 3
CLINTON MACK and NORMA MACK,
his wife, Plaintiffs,
vs.

WILLIAM F. HANCHETT, who also signs his name WM. F. HANCHETT and ALICE T. HANCHETT, his wife and their unknown heirs, devisees, assignees, grantees and any person claiming under or through them. Defendants—SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to said Defendants:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Bradford & Gabert, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 123 South Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you within twenty (20) days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

BRADFORD & GABERT
Plaintiffs' Attorneys
123 South Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

The verified Complaint is on file with the Clerk of County Court, Branch No. 3, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin and a copy may be obtained by demand upon the plaintiff's attorney above named.

June 8-15-22-29 July 6-13



... read the Sunday Post-Crescent

NOTICE

It is with deep regret we announce the loss of sales during the reconstruction of College Avenue.

We are very remorseful over the fact it is taking longer to open the Soldier's Square parking ramp than we had hoped.

Even more grievous — we take our annual inventory Friday, June 30th.

WE HAVE A PROBLEM!

Consequently, in order to reduce our inventory quickly, we have gone through all 4 floors and drastically reduced prices. The savings are so great, it is more than worthwhile to tramp through a little dirt to get these "dirt cheap" sale prices.

Here is a small sample of how you can **SAVE, SAVE, SAVE** right now at LEATH FURNITURE . . . Genuine Chromecraft 3-piece Dropleaf Dinette—while 3 last—\$26.88; 1 only Walnut Bedroom Suite with plastic tops—now \$148.00; Save \$50.00 on an Italian Provincial Decorator Chair—now \$29.95; Just 4 brown, metal, double door, 36" Wardrobes at \$16.88 each; a \$129.95 Mahogany Buffet (full 50 inches)—sale price \$66.00; Queen Size "Back Guard" Mattress and Box Spring—this set now 1/2 Price; 1 only Early American Wood Wing Sofa—now \$119.95; Save \$70.00 on a set of Mr. & Mrs. Chairs plus matching Ottoman; Just 3 sets of full size Serta Mattresses and Box Springs—both pieces for \$58.00; 1 only Olive plastic Swivel Rocker at \$18.88. And hundreds of other bargains too numerous to list . . . come on down and we'll both be happy. Remember, take up to 3 years to pay!



Leath Furniture

103-105 E. College Ave.
Phone 739-2321

Our
Soldier's Square
Entrance
Open, Too!

Summit Still Is Uncertain

Drumfire of Propaganda

Nasser Won't Let Egyptians Taste Defeat

ATHENS (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser has largely succeeded so far in hiding from the Egyptian people the magnitude of Egypt's military defeat in the Sinai Desert.

But slowly the word is spreading. Troops have returned from the battlefield with tales of rout and horror. More and more families are being notified that their sons will never come back.

Cairo Radio and the government press maintain a steady drumfire of propaganda telling

Decision on Conference Due Today

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin may decide today whether to hold a summit meeting. Kosygin's stay in the United States was drawing to a close, and Wednesday night their foreign ministers left the final decision to their two chiefs.

This became known after a three-hour dinner meeting between U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at Rusk's suite in the Waldorf Towers.

Rusk and Gromyko dealt with summit possibilities in a discussion which also ranged over the U.N. General Assembly special session on the Middle East and other unspecified items of U.S.-Soviet interest.

Gromyko told newsmen afterward that Kosygin would be returning to Moscow soon but probably not before Friday.

Heavy Schedule

Since Johnson had a heavy schedule in Washington today, it appeared unlikely that even a brief Big Two parley could take place until Friday or later. Some expected Kosygin would stay in New York until the end of the week.

One possible indication of a Johnson-Kosygin meeting on Friday came when the White House announced Wednesday that Prime Minister Jens Otto Krast of Denmark would see the President in Washington today instead of Friday, as previously scheduled.

Whether the government chiefs of the two superpowers would meet at all remained very much an open question. The White House insisted Wednesday that no arrangements had been made.

The issue has become tied to questions of policy and prestige, with Kosygin against journeying from New York to Washington to call on Johnson and vice versa.

LBJ Invitation

The problem of a meeting place arose soon after Kosygin arrived last Saturday to spearhead the Soviet drive for a U.N. demand that Israel withdraw from the territory it occupied in the Middle East war. Kosygin in his U.N. speech also hit at U.S. policy in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Johnson invited the Soviet leader to visit him in Washington or nearby. Kosygin said he was on a visit to the United States rather than to the United States as such but left the door

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7



Israeli Women Soldiers stand with their armored personnel carrier in Koneytra, Syria, shortly after the end of Middle East fighting. They are some of many women on both sides who took roles in the war.

Assassination Plot Revealed In New York

Rights Leaders Alleged Targets Of Peking Backers

NEW YORK (AP) — Herman B. Ferguson, 46, is an assistant public school principal who lives with his wife and four children in a modest home. School officials describe him as "quiet" and "very professional."

So far as his neighbors in Rochdale Village, Queens, could remember Wednesday, the first



Ferguson Wilkins

time he became involved in a civil rights protest was in 1963 when he joined some other demonstrators at a building site.

A man who marched alongside Ferguson in that campaign described him as "one of those mild-mannered, slow-burning but very dedicated kind of guys." After others were ready to quit, Ferguson wanted to continue the protest.

Eventually they all gave up. In the years that followed there were more campaigns, mostly unsuccessful.

Conspiracy Charge

Wednesday morning Ferguson was in his two-story, brick-and-shingle home when police arrested him on charges of conspiracy to commit homicide in what police said was a plot to assassinate moderate civil rights leaders. Police also seized 10 rifles, three carbines, a shotgun, four knives and three arrows in the house.

At the same time police arrested 14 other Negroes here and one in Philadelphia, all of whom were described as members of a secretive, violence-prone, extremist group known as the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM).

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, and Whitney M. Young Jr., of the Urban League, were alleged murder targets of the group, which the FBI has described as pro-Red China and openly committed to the overthrow of governments by violence and assassination.

Wilkins did not appear ruffled by the news that he was a target.

"Apparently anyone who doesn't believe in machine guns is an Uncle Tom," he said at a news conference. "I would like to find out why killing me would help their cause. I'm a harmless guy, and I can't see why anyone would want to kill me."

Young issued a statement saying, "We can understand the frustrations which lead people to attempt such actions. It is most unfortunate. This is not the first time, however, that my life has been threatened. Threats came from the Ku Klux Klan."

4 Terrorists Killed During Aden Conflict

LONDON (AP) — A British armored car killed four Arab terrorists manning a machine gun in Aden's Crater district Wednesday as British troops came under heavy sniper fire, a report from the South Arabian protectorate said.

Terrorist activity flared up in the wake of a mutiny Tuesday by some units of the South Arabian army and the Aden police force.

Minister of State George Thomson told Parliament that 11 Britons were killed and 30 injured trying to stop the fighting Tuesday.

Thomson said fighting broke out among elements of the Arabian army and police and "as British lives, including those of women, were in danger, the British commander of the South Arabian field forces asked for

House Passes Debt Measure

\$22 Billion Boost in Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, reversing a stunning administration setback of two weeks before, pushed through a \$22 billion boost in the national debt ceiling.

Sent to the Senate on a 217-196 vote was a measure to raise the debt from a temporary \$336 billion to a permanent \$358 billion. The action eased fears the Treasury might face a severe money shortage.

Failure of Congress to reset the debt limit by July 1 would see the ceiling drop to its permanent \$285 billion level. The actual debt as of Wednesday was \$330.57 billion.

But while the Senate still has to act on the measure — and rocked this area Wednesday — won't start work until it has disposed of the censure resolution against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd,

Fairbanks Recovering From 7 Earthquakes

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Residents were sweeping up mopping floors, and repairing broken glass today in the wake of seven earthquakes that rocked this area Wednesday. There were no reports of injury or major structural damage.

John Wyngaard's Mailbox Bombed

MADISON (AP) — Police reported that a molotov cocktail-like bomb exploded Wednesday night in the roadside mailbox of John Wyngaard, manager of The Post-Crescent's Madison Bureau.

Police said Wyngaard had received no threat and that damage from the bottle blast was confined to the mailbox.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

'Everybody's Happy' About Patrick Lyndon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent gave her baby his first bottle of sugar and water, and doctors reported everything was going well with the President's daughter and his first grandchild.

Patrick Lyndon Nugent was reported making perfect progress in the maternity wing of Seton Hospital, where he was born Wednesday morning.

"Everybody's happy," said father Patrick J. Nugent as he gave an interview Wednesday night, 12 hours after the birth of his first child.

The baby was wheeled in his bassinet into Luci's hospital room for a first feeding of water and glucose, Nugent said.

The 23-year-old Nugent smilingly confessed he found fatherhood an enjoyable experience.

He reported his 19-year-old wife "gay, cheerful." She had received a telegram from her father, the President, in which Nugent said Lyndon B. Johnson sent word that "his prayers were with her."

There was a continuing flow of flowers for the President's daughter at the hospital, where she and her baby were occupying fourth floor maternity-wing hospital rooms under Secret Service guard.

One of the floral displays, moved into Luci's room, came from New York Gov. Nelson



Patrick Nugent talks with ladies of the press at Seton Hospital Wednesday after visiting his wife, Luci. (AP Wirephoto)

Toward the end of the day, Nugent confided he chose the name for his first offspring. It was a combination of his own name and that of his paternal grandfather with a middle name of Lyndon after his father-in-law, the President.

He also confided he had expected his first child to be a girl — "I don't know why."

The President and First Lady expressed their happiness and Mrs. Johnson said she was relieved as well that the birth went without a hitch.

Luci was in labor at the hospital for six hours and her delivery team of five doctors said it was a perfectly normal labor and delivery.

Family and friends were notified and Nugent said he called his brother, Gerard P. Nugent Jr., in San Diego, Calif., whose wife, Phyllis, is expecting a baby any time now.

Phyllis couldn't believe the size of Luci's baby, Nugent related.

Meanwhile things were settling into a routine at the hospital for Luci and her newborn son.

Visiting with her during the evening, Nugent decided what his wife should choose from the hospital menu. Instead of the dinner offerings, he picked hot cereal, to the surprise of the nurse on duty.

The family left to Nugent

ed from Johnson's Vietnam war policies.

But the House leadership claimed 14 of these votes Wednesday, splitting the dissent Southerners about in half and picking up all but a handful of the antiwar faction.

The White House said later Johnson "congratulated the House leadership for this act of fiscal responsibility."

In addition to the \$358 billion ceiling provided by the new measure, a \$7 billion cushion goes into effect July 1, 1968. Intended to provide for the fluctuations in income and outgo during the year, the cushion is to be renewed annually. It will expire, however, one day before the end of each fiscal year.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, argued this device would provide a brake on spending.

The bill also would allow the Treasury to issue notes with maturities up to seven years, instead of five. The notes are exempt from the 4% per cent interest limitation that has halted the sale of longer-term securities.

It also would include in the national debt for the first time the participation certificates, or interests in pools of government-held loans, sold to private investors. This was a point strongly pushed by Republicans, who accused the administration of using the certificates to hold down the debt.

★ ★ ★

Byrnes Critical Of House Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Nothing has changed since June 7," Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Wednesday after the House passed a bill raising the national debt limit.

The House handed President Johnson's administration a defeat two weeks ago in voting against a \$365 billion ceiling.

Republicans were unsuccessful Wednesday in trying to substitute an extension of the current \$336 billion ceiling.

"This yo-yo, teeter-totter proposition isn't going to make any difference in the attitude of the administration," Byrnes said. "They are adamant. They won't make one single penny of change. That's the issue."

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School Lunch At Waupaca Run at Profit

District Serves
116,201 Meals
During Session

WAUPACA — The school district's hot lunch program operated at a small profit during the 1966-67 school year, according to an annual school lunch report presented to the board of education Tuesday by Supt. George Hendrickson.

Receipts from lunch tickets totaled \$39,740. The \$11,809 received from the state and \$2,559 still due will swell receipts to \$54,118.

Expenditures of \$16,246 for wages and \$35,229 for food totaled \$51,475, leaving a profit of \$2,639, Hendrickson said. Depreciation on equipment and the cost of utilities had not been included in the expenditures or cost of operation.

Cost Covers Handling

Cost of surplus commodities received by the school lunch program was \$271, which covered handling.

Commodities received included 2,400 pounds of butter; 1,800 pounds of white flour; 1,850 pounds of frozen chicken; 930 pounds of cheese; 1,100 pounds of frozen hamburger plus hundreds of pounds of other items.

A total of \$116,201 meals were served during the year. A breakdown of the meals served at the various schools of the district shows high school, 15,923; Central, 39,422; Westwood, 10,016; Riverside, 14,977; Sheridan, 3,911; Gard's Corner, 14,019; Barton, 3,502; Golden Hill, 8,134, and Lind Center, 6,297.

New London Dairy Sold

Waupaca Firm Buys
Your Dairy From
Wilford Cupp

NEW LONDON — Purchase of Your Dairy was announced Wednesday by Terry McPeak, a co-owner of McPeak Dairies, Inc., a New London and Waupaca-based dairy products distributor.

McPeak said the business transaction was expected to be completed this week. Details were not disclosed.

McPeak Dairies is operated by Errol McPeak, Waupaca, and Terry and Mike McPeak, both of New London.

Founded by Cupp

Your Dairy was founded 21 years ago by Wilford Cupp. Cupp did not disclose plans for the future.

McPeak Dairies will conduct its New London area operation from the Wolf River Avenue plant.

Provides Space

The building will provide more garage area for housing delivery trucks, greater storage area and an office. The transaction also involved the Your Dairy equipment and delivery trucks.

McPeak this week became affiliated with the Hawthorn-Melody Dairy Products line.

3 Drivers Fined After Mishaps in Calumet County

CHILTON — Three drivers were fined \$50 and costs when they appeared before Judge D. H. Sebor in Calumet County Court Monday on charges stemming from auto accidents.

Darlene A. Arient, 18, route 2, Colfax, was found guilty of hit-and-run when she hit an unattended vehicle in the Town of New Holstein about 12:50 a.m. June 9.

William H. Huebner, 45, S. Third Street, Hilbert, was fined for inattentive driving resulting in an accident in Hilbert at 3:15 a.m. June 2.

Also paying a \$50 fine was Richard G. Mancoske, route 1, Manitowish. He was found guilty of driving too fast for conditions. Mancoske was arrested on State 114 about 4 p.m. June 3.

Camp Mikquano Near Nelsonville Opens For Summer Program

AMHERST — Camp Mikquano, a boy's camp at Nelsonville, will open Sunday for a six week period. This summer an academic program is being added to the recreation schedule. Remedial reading, mathematics and science enrichment will be offered by five staff teachers. There also will be nine counselors for the boys, who will range in age from 6 to 15 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schmatz and Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, owners and operators of the camp, have scheduled a camping trip to Wyoming for boys who stay the entire six-week period. Buildings in the camp, located on Lake Elaine, are being redecorated and refurbished.



Miss Milwaukee, Barbara Baugh, 20, left, won the preliminary talent part of the Miss Wisconsin pageant Wednesday night with a vocal selection. Taking the swimsuit competition was Miss Green Bay, Terry Meeuwsen, 18, right. The winners posed with the current Miss Wisconsin, Candy Hinz, West Allis. Wednesday was the first of three nights of judging of the 38 contest hopefuls in talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories. The new Miss Wisconsin will be crowned Saturday night at Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

consin, Candy Hinz, West Allis. Wednesday was the first of three nights of judging of the 38 contest hopefuls in talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories. The new Miss Wisconsin will be crowned Saturday night at Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brillion Recreation Center Site Selection Delayed by Council

City Planning Commission Asks
Midtown Location be Accepted

BRILLION — Action on a site selection for the city's proposed half-million dollar recreation center and swimming pool was delayed at a special session of the city council Tuesday and a decision is expected at the regular council meeting Monday.

Sites being considered are a 1½ acre parcel behind the city hall and a slightly smaller area presently occupied by the Behnke Lumber Yard. Both were recently recommended in conjunction with an urban renewal plan by Candeb, Fleissig and Associates, consultants, as desirable downtown locations for the building.

The planning commission recommended Monday that the council accept the site behind the city hall. Situated on the land now are the American

Legion Hall and a home owned by Mrs. John Vecharst Sr.

Also being considered are nine sites recommended in November by Mead and Hunt consultants following a site survey request by the 15-member Citizens' Advisory Committee. The advisory group subsequently recommended a site adjacent to Horn Park near the water tower as most desirable of the nine.

The city council will ultimately make a choice between either a midtown site or a site in the residential or outlying area.

"Too Boxed In"

Representatives of the Citizens' Advisory committee have voiced concern about being "too boxed in" in downtown with no expansion room" but, in a statement, said it has "full confidence that the city council will make a wise choice as a result of their (the council's) thorough study of the issue."

A city planning recommendation to extend Elm Street and Tesh Street behind the high school to make them "travelable" won city council preliminary approval Tuesday. The city affairs committee was appointed to get cost figures on the project.

Attorney Thomas Knab, Mani-

towoc, will be hired by the Brillion Chamber of Commerce to make a preliminary survey to find out if residents here favor extended toll-free telephone service. The city council endorsed the Brillion Chamber of Commerce's recent request for financial aid by authorizing a \$200 expenditure for Knab's fee for the survey.

"Limited Area"

Brillion telephone subscribers presently have limited toll-free service. The Chamber of Commerce advocates this area be increased to include Rantoul, Potter, Wausau, Rockland, Reedsville, Hilbert and Forest Junction.

In other action, the council approved sidewalk construction on the north side of E. Water Street from Francis to S. Parkway and at the Kenneth Stellbrink residence. There will be no public hearing if property owners there submit individual written approval.

In other action the council: — Issued a one-day beer license to the Athletic Association at Horn Park June 27.

— Referred the proposed flood plain control ordinance to the codes and ordinance review committee.

— Adopted a fire prevention code which prohibits burning of garbage, rubbish or other debris by residents within the city limits.

Library Board Member Ends 39-Year Term in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. W. H. Finney has resigned from the Clintonville Finney Library Board after serving for 39 years, including 19 as president.

She was appointed trustee on the board in September, 1928, and served as secretary from 1940 to July, 1948. At that time she was elected president of the board and has served in that capacity until the time of her resignation in May.

Given Honorary Post

Mayor Frank A. Sinkewicz has appointed Mrs. Finney an

honorary member of the board.

Other board members are Mrs. J. H. Stein, vice president; Mrs. Allen Mahanke, secretary; K. O. Rawson, Oscar Hoh and Mrs. Ralph Lauer. Mrs. I. C. Hohenstein is acting librarian.

With the resignation of Mrs. Finney, two vacancies exist on the board. Sinkewicz is expected to fill them in the near future. Due to ill health, R. H. Schmidt had resigned several months ago.

The library board has scheduled election of officers for its July meeting.

Clintonville Urban Renewal Plan Wins HUD Certification

Club Raises \$250 Gift for Hilbert Boy

Kiwanis Members
Aid Heart Victim
In First Project

HILBERT — Members of the newly organized Kiwanis Club here have donated \$350 to the New Heart for Scott Boesch Fund at the State Bank of Hilbert as their first community service project.

The club sold lawn and garden fertilizer to raise money to help pay for a rare heart operation for the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boesch, route 1.

Born with a heart defect, the child underwent surgery at a Madison hospital when a pulmonary vein was transplanted successfully.

Operation Expensive

When local residents heard that the operation would be very expensive, a fund was started at the bank under the chairmanship of H. D. McWilliams, to which contributions still may be made.

The new Kiwanis Club, which had not received its charter at the time, decided a fund-raising effort for the youngster should be its first project. Dr. James Pinney, Herman Greve, Elman Gigstead and Paul Hernke were leaders in selling the fertilizer.

While the child's operation has been termed "successful" and his recovery "remarkable" by physicians, he still faces more surgery at a later date to repair a hole in his heart.

Youth Rides Bike Through Church Window

NEW HOLSTEIN — Robert Binversie, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Binversie, route 1, lost control of his bicycle and crashed through a huge basement window of Zion Lutheran Church hall about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Binversie was cut on the legs, arms and shoulders and was treated at the Kiel Family Clinic. He then was confined to his home in good condition.

Police said a group of boys were riding their bicycles around the building when the accident occurred.

Donald Baltz New Chilton Alderman

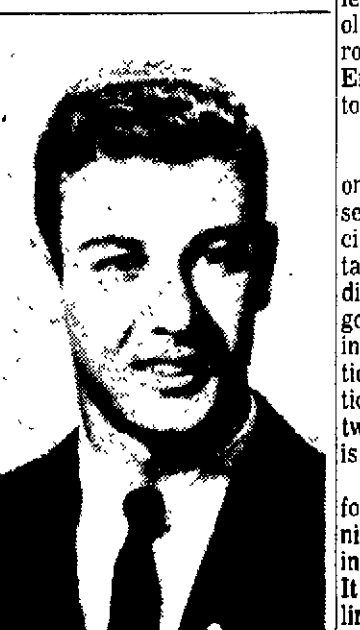
CHILTON — Donald Baltz, 39 E. Brooklyn St., was elected Third Ward alderman by a 5-1 vote at the Tuesday meeting of the common council. Baltz will succeed Lyle Kurtz, who resigned because he moved out of the ward.

Baltz also was named to fill all committee posts formerly handled by Kurtz.

Motorist Fined \$100 For Driving After His License Was Revoked

WAUPACA — Douglas G. Hackey, 19, route 1, Amherst, was found guilty of driving after his driver's license had been revoked and was fined \$100 and costs Wednesday by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Hackey was arrested by Waupaca police May 24 and pleaded innocent of the charge when he was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court May 29. A check with the Motor Vehicle Department revealed that Hackey's license had been revoked.



Jack Bennett, 18, Clintonville, left Wednesday for Geneva, N. Y., where he will play second base in Class A ball, after being signed by the Washington Senators. He was signed Monday night by Bert Thiel of Tilleda, a scout for the Washington Senators. (Trapp Studio Photo)

Cheesemakers Promotion

Six Girls Seek Title of Calumet Dairy Queen

HILBERT — Six girls will compete for the title of Calumet County Dairy Queen tonight during the annual Cheese Derby, sponsored by the Calumet County Cheesemakers Association at Civic Park.

Candidates are Mary Bartel, Janelle Dins and Margaret Buechel, New Holstein; Mary Ellen Geiser, route 2, Chilton; Dorothy Mathes, route 2, New Holstein, and Janet Kleinsmith, route 1, Hilbert.

Interviews will be conducted at the high school and the winner will be crowned about 9:30 p.m. by this year's queen, Paula Thiel, Sherwood. Two runnersup will serve as dairy princesses.

Queens Duties

Duties of the dairy queen are to present awards at the county fair, make appearances at various dairy-related

meetings and promote dairy products. She also is asked to be a contestant in the regional Alice in Dairyland contest.

Prizes will be awarded by the cheesemakers and 250 pounds of cheese will be given away at the June Dairy Month promotion.

Winners Award

Mrs. Harlan Schuh, route 1, Brillion, winner of the county dairy recipe contest, sponsored by the Calumet County Farm Bureau Women, will be awarded a cheese grill for her frozen salad.

Colored movies of the Regional Alice in Dairyland Contest staged here in May will be shown at the Cheese Derby, and the Chilton City Band will perform.

Calumet County Agricultural Agent Orrin Meyer will be master of ceremonies. Ronald Hoerth, New Holstein, is in charge of the dairy queen contest.

Expect Final Approval by December

CLINTONVILLE — Although federal funds for the city's urban renewal plan will not be available immediately, the Workable Program for Community Improvement has been certified by the federal government until July 1, 1968.

Certification from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) means the plan has met minimum requirements, but it suggests further action by the city, and indicates the Citizens Advisory Committee should continue efforts to familiarize more citizens with the community's progress as it keeps its program current.

Up-Date Codes

Among comments from John E. Kane, assistant regional administrator for HUD Program Coordination and Service, was that building, plumbing, electrical, housing and fire prevention codes be made to measure up to standards.

The letter of certification, addressed to Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, said all plan elements are scheduled for final approval by December, 1967.

The workable program was submitted on behalf of the city by Max Anderson Associates, Madison, program consultants, on Feb. 22, 1967.

Some areas of the plan were considered "adequate as submitted." However, suggestions were made about further information required before December.

The Community Facilities Analysis and Plan, dated April, 1966, was accepted, but the report commented that there were no maps, or specific statistical data relating to the service area, or the sewer and water utilities.

More data is required in certain aspects of the division called "Neighborhood Analyses."

Elements accepted without comment were the population study, October, 1964; economic base study, January, 1966; land use analysis and plan, March, 1966; transportation study, June, 1966; central business district analysis and plan, March, 1966; capital improvements program for the period 1967-1972, August 1966, and zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations, July, 1966.

Tax Roll Review Set

NEW LONDON — The board of review will meet at 10 a.m. July 10 to review the city tax roll.

Members of the board are M. J. Stewart, Jerome Zaugg, and Mrs. Elroy Stern.

Links Clintonville, Shawano

Power Line Put Into Service

Clintonville and Shawano are connected today by a new transmission line that Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, placed in service late last week.

The new 34,500-volt line was constructed this spring at a cost of \$185,900.

Project planning began last fall and the right of way clearing work started in February.

The line replaces one put up nearly 40 years ago. The old one will be taken down and dismantled.

The new line, which passes through the towns of Matteson and Waukechon, does not parallel the route of the old one. The old line, west of the present route, ran from Clintonville to Embarrass and Belle Plaine up to Shawano.

Served by Company

Unlike the old line, the new one travels through areas served by the company. Officials pointed out that property taxes on the new line will directly benefit its customers by going to government units serving them. A distribution substation which would provide additional power for customers between Clintonville and Shawano is a possibility in the future.

The new transmission line follows a 14-mile route beginning at the Clintonville switching station on McKinley Street. It travels north to the city limits, continues east along State 156 to Shawano County Trunk CC, then cross-country northeast to Town Line Road, and then north on that road to the Shawano switching station near the southern city limits.

In Clintonville's residential neighborhoods "vertical" construction was used to eliminate the need for crossarms on poles. In "vertical" construction, wires are suspended vertically along the pole, rather than horizontally along a cross-arm. "Vertical" construction is used

for a neater appearance in residential areas. The new 34,500-volt transmission line is part of a construction program designed to strengthen power supplies throughout eastern central Wisconsin.



Two Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. linemen from Bear Creek, Keith Balke, top, and Jerry Rehman, below, are inspecting the new 34,500-volt transmission line now connecting Clintonville and Shawano. In Clintonville's residential areas, the wires are suspended vertically along the pole, rather than horizontally along a crossarm. This construction technique gives a neater appearance in neighborhoods like this one on McKinley Street.

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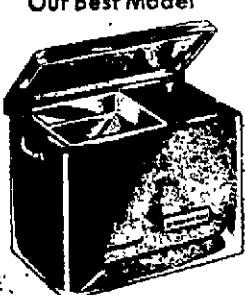
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Spring General	157	Women's Flats	20% OFF
Spring General	365	Girls' Shoes	30% OFF
Spring General	411	Men's Shoes	20% OFF
Spring General	376	Boys' Cotton Pants	10% OFF
Spring General	390	Men's Billfolds	20% OFF
Spring General	427	Men's Sweat Shirts	10% OFF
Spring General	432	Men's Dress Shirts	20% OFF
Mid Summer Sale	135	Men's Sport Shirts	20% OFF
Spring General	209	Ladies Nite Wear	20% OFF
Spring General	220	Petticoats	20% OFF
Mid Summer Sale	299	Gym Sets	10% OFF
Mid Summer Sale	300	Gym Equipment	10% OFF
Spring General	500	Adding Machines	15% OFF
Spring General	512	Portable Typewriters	15% OFF
Spring General	829	Storage Wall Cabt.	20% OFF
Spring General	822	Metal Cabinet Sinks	10% OFF
Sizzler Sale	58	Exterior Painting Materials	10% OFF
Mid Summer Sale	183	Draperies	20% OFF
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Spring General	911	Scatter Rugs	10% OFF

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Saxeville Man To Help Rebuild Ghost Town

Carl Peterson Picked by Wyoming Historical Society

SAXEVILLE, — Carl Petersen, who played a major role in the vacation and recreation development of this area, has been named by the Wyoming Historical Society to direct and supervise the restoration and preservation of South Pass City, a onetime "gold rush" digging and frontier town on the fabled Oregon and California pioneer westward trails.

Encrusted alike by history and the romantic lore of the gold rush and covered wagon era, South Pass City, on the continental divide, is today a ghost town. It is south of Lander in the west-central sector of the state. The Wyoming Governor's Commission has set up a sizable budget for its restoration and preservation.

The aim is to make it a tourist attraction and a segment of the living history of the mountain states.

Petersen, long identified with community activities here, formerly headed the village's improvement association. More important and better known is his work in designing and building Lake Kristine, the man-made fresh-water body of water just north of here. This is gradually being built up by cottagers.

He also has been especially active in publicising the recreational, vacation and sports attractions of this lake-stream area of Wauahara County.

Foxes Nip Wolves, Remain Unbeaten In Boys' League

NEW LONDON — The Foxes whipped the Wolves, 61, Monday and dropped them from a share of first place in the minor division of the Boys Baseball League.

Dennis Peterson struck out nine Wolves in leading the Foxes to their fifth win without a loss. Jay Mielke fanned 11 but the Wolves still suffered their first loss in five contests.

A triple play by the Tigers failed to stop the Hawks who went on to post a 9-6 win. Steve Myers went five-for-five and boomed a triple for the Eagles, but his team bowed to the Cubs 21-19.

Joe Suprise struck out 11 to lead the Braves to a 5-1 upset win over the Orioles in the Major League. The loss was the first in six outings for the Orioles, while the Braves are 4-2.

Mike Elliott shut out the Dodgers to lead the Red Sox to a 6-0 win and Steve Zuelke homered for the winners.

Valparaiso Guild Sets Annual Picnic

CLINTONVILLE — The Valparaiso Guild of the St. Martin Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school gymnasium for its annual picnic. Members are asked to bring their own dishes and silverware.

Mrs. Tillie Mandery, Mrs. Kenneth McLyman, Mrs. Hugo Schauder and Mrs. Henry Hoffmann will be in charge of the lunch. Members of the program committee are Mrs. Roy Eberhardt, Mrs. Harry Caskey and Mrs. Henry Hedtke.

New London Jaycees to Complete July 4 Plans

NEW LONDON — Final plans for the July 4 celebration will be made at 8 p.m. today at the Jaycee meeting at Hatten Park shelterhouse.

Scheduled events include an afternoon antique car parade, children's games at Hatten Stadium and fireworks at dusk. Drawings for a color television, motor bike, shotgun and bicycles will precede the fireworks.

Pupils Visit Wade House, Dairy Plant

First of 5 Trips Included in Stockbridge Program

STOCKBRIDGE — More than 90 pupils enrolled in the summer reading, learning and communication program at the public school, participated Wednesday in the first of five cultural tours which are part of the program.

The group visited Wade House at Greenbush and Lake to Lake restoration and preservation.

Outings are planned at 8 a.m. each Wednesday during the six-week session, except July 5. Noon luncheons are included.

Visit Neenah Other trips will be to Neenah where they will visit the public library; Galloway Company, a milk plant, and Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s Lakeview Mill. Tours of Ripon, Waupun and the northern part of the state are being planned, said Mrs. Richard Volp, teacher in charge.

Three two-hour reading sessions are scheduled daily, from 8 to 10 a.m. for seniors; 10 a.m. to noon for primary grades and 1 to 3 p.m. for intermediate pupils.

Diagnosis and placement tests were given Monday and Tuesday to determine pupils' needs. The program is sponsored by National Elementary and Secondary Act title I. About \$18,000 was received by the district.

Get Laboratory

Among new equipment this year is a remedial reading laboratory which includes a complete teacher's console assembly consisting of four tape playback units, teacher control panel and headset, and four student-station assemblies with tables, telescoping dividers and headphones.

Teachers working with the program are Mrs. Volp, Mrs. Joseph Schepanski, Miss Janice Soukup, Miss Ann Binsfeld, Miss Jeanette Head, Miss Grace Head, Miss Judith Paulos and Miss Francis Slattery.

Teachers' aides are Sandra Hemauer, Lawrence Moehn, Rosalie Gebhart, Kathy Daun, William Leach, Robert Daun, Jane Heimbach and Mary Eck-er.

Clintonville Program

83 Register First Day For Summer Recreation

CLINTONVILLE — The summer recreation program opened Monday with 83 children registering the first afternoon.

The first week is primarily for organization with the playground directors organizing baseball teams, handicraft projects, and tournaments which will function throughout the seven-week program. Any child, age 7 to 14, may join the park program at any time during the summer.



The New Educational Center of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Waupaca, will be dedicated Sunday. The center, which was constructed at a cost of more than \$100,000, contains four classrooms on the first

Bishop Bona to be Present

Dedication of Waupaca Parish's Education Center Stated Sunday

WAUPACA — The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, will be present Sunday for the dedication of the new St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church education center for religion instructions.

Dedication ceremonies will start at 4 p.m. and will be followed by the confirmation of 57 students.

Ground was broken for the two-story education wing in April 1966 and it was completed early this spring. Religion classes, which started for the first time, Monday are being conducted by five nuns.

The building has four class-

Swim, Tennis Meets Planned During Hey Days

CLINTONVILLE — A swimming derby and a tennis tournament will be held during the Hey Days celebration on July 7-9 if enough entries are received, according to Carl Bruggink, chairman of the two events.

The swimming derby will be staged at 2 p.m. July 8 with awards to begin to all first place winners in the swim contest. The contest will be for all ages, both boys and girls.

The tennis tournament will be for all ages, boys, girls and adults. In both singles and doubles.

Persons wanting to participate are asked to call Bruggink at the swimming pool by Monday.

rooms and a library on the first floor. The second floor is designed for future living quarters for nuns. The center is connected to the north side of the church and is of matching stone construction.

In addition to the construction of the education center, the kitchen and ventilating systems of the church were extensively remodeled, according to the Rev. Michael S. Wasniewski, pastor.

Chaplains to the bishop for the dedication will be the Rev. Edmund Horyza, Green Bay and the Rev. Rudolph Kerch, Stangelville. Deacons for the solemn benediction will be the Rev. William O'Haloren, Blessed Sacrament Seminary and the Rev. John P. McLaughlin, Wausau.

Others who will participate will be the Rev. Charles Sanderson, St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. Leo Przybylski, Hortonville, and

floor and provisions for future living quarters for nuns on the second floor penthouse. Face stone used matches the stone of the church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stolen Luggage Found in River Near Royalton

WAUPACA — A suitcase and briefcase taken Tuesday night from a parked car owned by Bernard J. Bertrand, 983 Golzer St., Green Bay, were found Wednesday morning in the Little Wolf River at Royalton.

At the time of the theft the car was parked in Glen's Super Market parking lot on W. Badger Street.

When found by children, the suitcase had been pried open and the contents removed. Papers in the brief case were not disturbed, police said.

City police and the Waupaca County Sheriff's department are investigating the theft.

Fire Alarm Accidental

NEW LONDON — Firemen were called to Edison Wood Products, division of Simmons Company, about 9:50 a.m. Wednesday after an accidental false alarm.

Royalton Services

ROYALTON — The IHS Society of the Congregational Church will conduct the service at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Alfred Davis, pastor, is on vacation.

Thursday, June 22, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 2

Owner Asks Permission To Discontinue Bus Line

WAUPACA — After a two-week trial period, Layner Moen, operator of the Dependable Bus Line, has asked permission from the city council to discontinue his city bus route.

The request was granted pro-

viding he also receives permission to terminate the service from the Public Service Commission (PSC).

If the PSC grants permission the short-lived bus service will end June 30.

In a letter to the council Moen said about 10 people have used the service regularly since it started two weeks ago.

"Anyone who has observed the bus on the city route will realize that I have usually enjoyed the trip by myself and except for a few dogs barking at me and little children waving to me, it has been quite boring," he said.

Moen's bus service between Waupaca and King will be continued.

Royalton Parish Supper

ROYALTON — The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church will sponsor a dairy supper at the church June 29. Serving starts at 5 p.m.

An Important Message to Our Policyholders

To avoid inconvenience, and possible impoundment of your car in case of accident, you should carry an official (yellow) Non-Residence Insurance Card while driving in Canada. This card serves as proof that your insurance meets all the requirements of all the Provinces of Canada. Aetna Casualty has authorized us to issue these "yellow cards" to our clients. So enjoy your trip — but do call us several days before you leave.

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Boy Scouts Honor Four Adult Leaders

Clintonville, Combined Locks, Appleton Men Cited by Council

The highest accolade given to Scouters by the Boy Scouts of America, the Silver Beaver Award, was presented to four Valley Council men Tuesday.

Forest H. Shafer, Clintonville; James R. Schroeder, Combined Locks; T. A. Howells, Appleton, and Frank Sprister, Appleton, were cited at the annual Council meeting at Riverview Country Club for outstanding service to youth in the Scouting program.



Forest Schaefer

Dr. Curtis Tarr, Lawrence University president, said that only faith in the future can combat the present ills of society. "No other people reflect this faith more than those who give most of their life to working with young people," he added, presenting the awards.

Was Vice President Shafer, who is president of the Urban Telephone Co., Clintonville, is a 10-year member of the executive board of the Valley Council and has served as a vice president of the council.

He was instrumental in securing and developing the Gibson Island training camp for adult leaders.

Schroeder began in Scouting as a Cub Scout in 1934. The Combined Locks postmaster has served on district and council committees and was scoutmaster of the Valley Council troop at the Colorado Springs Jamboree.

Dr. T. A. Howells, chairman

of the technology section of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, has been instrumental in developing physical fitness and first aid programs for council boys and has developed a comprehensive program for fire prevention and fire fighting in camp situations.

Organized Post Sprister, president of his trade union at Appleton Wire Works, was noted for having organized an Explorer post and his membership on the district leadership training committee and the Valley Area Catholic Committee on Scouting.

He is a member of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School board and adviser to Post 5.

Speaker at the dinner was Frank W. Braden, scout executive of Region Seven.

Braden said that the problems of youth in America are not new, but similar ones have existed for centuries. He added, "America has never had a finer group of young men than it has in 1967 — and I think Scouting is making its contribution."

"Youth Are Hope" Braden said, "We must never lose faith in our youth for they are the hope. There is no problem when we administer the kind of leadership that understands and appreciates."

Throughout his comments the regional leader praised the evening's award winners as the type of leaders who understand and appreciate.

Braden discussed the rewards reaped by the leader as he

Braden discussed the rewards reaped by the leader as he assists young boys to become young men. He added, "None of the men present who wear the Silver Beaver can say that he has been able to give as much as he has received."

The Death of President Kennedy

Warren Report Critics Studied by AP Writers

The Warren Commission, named by President Lyndon B. Johnson to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 22, 1963, made the most extensive investigation of an assassination in the history of the United States.

It presented its conclusion in a report and 26 supporting volumes.

But did it solve who killed President John F. Kennedy? Some say not. More — and their number is apparently growing — somehow feel, without knowing exactly why, that justice was not done.

Many Books For one thing, there are all those books. By Mark Lane. Edward Jay Epstein. Leo Sauvage. And there is New Orleans where a man faces trial for what Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison says was a conspiracy to assassinate the president.

A court of law will decide in New Orleans. But who will decide the many more uneasy and unsettling questions raised

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Manawa Youngsters tried to forget 62 degree temperatures and the threat of rain Monday morning when swimming lessons opened at the new North

Park Beach. Working with the advanced beginner class are instructors Jack Roenz and Mrs. John Rafin. (Hahn Photo)

AAL Plays Host to Appleton Visit

Men From All Over World At Lutheran Hour Session

The first world conference of branch managers of the International Lutheran Hour moved to Appleton Wednesday in the second stage of three Midwest meetings.

The Lutheran Hour is a radio broadcast under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Laymen's League (LLL) heard regularly in 36 languages in more than 125 countries with a weekly audience estimated at more than 30 million persons. It is the world's largest religious radio program.

The first stage of the conference was at LLL headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., from June 15 to Tuesday. Tuesday was spent on a tour of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., and Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Wednesday the group toured Walther League headquarters in

Chicago and Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., before coming to Appleton.

Wednesday night the group was entertained at a reception and dinner at the Aid Association for Lutherans building, sponsored by AAL. The entire conference was made possible through a \$30,000 grant from AAL.

The visitors include representatives from England, South Africa, West Germany, the Republic of China, Japan, Brazil, India, New Zealand, Canada, Guatemala, Australia, Ethiopia and other nations, plus representatives of the Lutheran Laymen's League staff, including Dr. Eugene R. Bertermann, executive director.

Technical Workshops Today and tomorrow workshop sessions, largely of a technical nature, are being held at the AAL building. In addition the group will tour radio stations WAPL and WHBY and The Post-Crescent plant. Members of the LLL board and church, will be the guest Lutheran Hour committee will preacher at the Methodist Church Sunday. On July 2, the

scheduled tonight for the visitors, the Lutheran Hour Committee and the LLL board of governors.

Friday night the visitors will be guests at dinner in private homes of AAL personnel. A closing worship service will be held at Faith Lutheran Church, conducted by Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, speaker on the English version of the Lutheran Hour, and the Rev. Stewart A. Burk, pastoral adviser of the LLL.

The concluding stage of the conference will be at Milwaukee from Saturday through next Thursday, as the visitors attend the golden anniversary convention of the Lutheran Laymen's League.

Minnesota Minister To Preach in Amherst

AMHERST — The Rev. Fred Smith, Minneapolis, executive director of the board of education of the Minnesota conference of the Methodist Church, will be the guest preacher at the Methodist Church Sunday. On July 2, the Rev. George Warren, Waupaca,

Flamingo Found Near Eau Claire

FOSTER, Wis. (AP) — A flamingo was found in a field here, and area bird experts are wondering where he came from. Flamingoes do not frequent Wisconsin.

Conservation Warden James F. Whealon suspected the flamingo came from a zoo or park, but a check with the Como Park Zoo in St. Paul, Minn., showed that all their flamingoes were present and accounted for. The bird was turned over to Eau Claire State University's biology department.

Appleton, Kaukauna Men File Bankruptcy

Appleton and Kaukauna men have filed bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court.

James R. Merrill, route 3, Appleton, a maintenance engineer, listed liabilities of \$21,106 and assets of \$5,397, with \$3,644 exempt.

Wayne M. Kruse, route 3, Kaukauna, a millworker, had liabilities of \$7,398 and assets of \$2,151, with \$447 exempt.

retired pastor, will speak during the regular worship service in the Amherst church. The Rev. Joseph Warner, Mrs. Warner and their children left this week for a camping expedition.

Calumet County Fiscally Sound, Auditor Reports

CHILTON — Calumet County was found to have no bonded indebtedness and a good financial surplus when the auditor's report was read at the meeting of the county board Tuesday evening.

The county collects about \$29,550 in interest annually.

Supervisor Eldred Hedrich told the board members that all counties should start fighting for county survival and not go too strongly with federal and state aids that are available. Hedrich contended the more aid the county seeks and gets the less it will have to say in the future. He urged members to contact assemblymen to help fight the bills in legislature which seek to eliminate county boards.

Nelsonville Firm Makes Chains for Potato Diggers

NELSONVILLE — Potato digger chains are being manufactured in Nelsonville by a new firm named the ABM Corp. The plant is located in the old creamery, owned by Bartig and Alm, dealers in farm implements and hardware. The boiler, which was used for processing milk, was removed and manufacturing equipment installed in the former milk plant. Cold rolled steel is purchased and cut to proper size, then put through a heating process, a bending machine, and treated for strength through a hardening process, before being assembled, painted and shipped.

Operating parttime now, the firm expects to operate fulltime by 1970. The firm has six employees.

150 Enrolled in Summer School at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — A total of 150 pupils are enrolled in the Title I summer school program which began Monday and will continue through July 28.

Classes are conducted in two sessions from 8 to 10 a.m. and 10 a.m. to noon here and at Fremont.

Donald McClelland, grade school principal, is in charge of the program.

Waupaca Buys School Buses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at next week's meeting will be the need for additional classroom space, the new budget, arrangements for an organizational meeting and the renewal of options on land.

A public hearing on the 1967-68 budget, which will be completed soon, is scheduled Aug. 15. School officials have not indicated whether there will be budget or tax rate increases.

Has Option At the present time the school has an option on a site located east of Clark Street on the southeast side of the city for a possible future building site. The board will discuss at the Tuesday meeting whether or not to renew this option. In its search for future school sites, the board has investigated several west of the city in the King area.

Board members also are expected to discuss the payment of board of education members for attending regular and special meetings. At the present time board members do not receive any payment for attending meetings or for mileage. According to state statutes members of a unified school district board of education can receive up to but not exceed \$10 for each regular or special meeting attended.

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Woman Hurt in Two-Car Crash At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Carl A. Ebert, route 1, suffered a shoulder injury in a two-car accident at the intersection of Ninth Street and S. Clinton Avenue about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband.

According to police Alvin Genskow, 56, Marion, driving a car owned by a local garage, had stopped for the arterial on Ninth Street and then proceeded into the intersection colliding with the car driven by Ebert, 61. Police said Genskow had applied the brakes before the impact.

Damage to the left front end of Ebert's car was estimated at \$200, and damage to the radiator, bumper, grill and fender of the car driven by Genskow was estimated at \$350.

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The Debate Goes On

It is ironic that the current meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations came about through a maneuver worked out by the late John Foster Dulles. "Uniting for peace" of the entire General Assembly was in reality a bypassing of the Security Council where the Soviet Union's veto stymied all efforts.

The current meeting is to get around the Security Council too because of that body's refusal to approve a resolution condemning Israel and putting the entire blame for the Middle East conflict on the leaders in Tel Aviv. The line of action is easily seen in the speech by the head of government of Syria. Once more it is colonialism as opposed to the self-determination of other people. It is an issue that really died a decade ago but it may have enough appeal still to the delegates from former colonial territories.

Citizens of the myriad of small independent nations in the United Nations General Assembly from Africa and Asia looking to the memory of the abuses of old colonialism sometimes to explain their governmental failures today. In part such claims are correct; the failures of colonial powers to encourage education or participation in government meant that some new nations became independent with only a handful of citizens remotely acquainted

with the democratic process or sound economic policies. And then it turned out that the old colonial masters were not the only villains around. Demagogues come in all colors and the ambitions of selfish men have fragmented efforts for cooperation on regional bases. Some Latin American delegates to the U. N. may also echo the colonial charges out of resentment to the United States.

The claims of active assistance to Israel by the United States and Great Britain are now obviously doubted by King Hussein of Jordan, perhaps because he hopes to get back into the good graces of his benefactor. But the charges also run smack into the hard fact that the one country which had military advisors in the area was the Soviet Union. Israel has tried to conceal the fact that several such advisors were captured by Israeli troops but the news has leaked out.

But delegates to the United Nations often believe only what they want to. It is far easier to blame all the problems of the world upon the old-fashioned colonialism than to face the hard facts of the difficulties of governing and maintaining peace and justice. The General Assembly could well pass the resolution introduced by the Soviet Union and which only throws up additional roadblocks to any sort of permanent solution of the problems of the Middle East.

Sales Taxes and Schools

The bill offered by Speaker Froehlich of the Wisconsin Assembly that would authorize local sales taxes on an optional basis to augment revenues for the public school system may be an oblique method of acknowledging that there is a need for such auxiliary support in some localities. It may also be a concession to the powerful pressures from the school boards and the education association and their allies, which the Democratic minority in the assembly has been exploiting with fair success through repeated although unsuccessful maneuvers to bring a new aid bill killing for state general fund financing to the legislative floor for a vote.

Mr. Froehlich, who represents the Appleton city district in the legislature, claims that under his plan each community would have the opportunity to make its own determination about the need for relieving the demands on the property tax base for the operation of the schools, which are growing in size and in per capita expenses.

Yet there appears to be a basic inadequacy in the plan, aside from the philosophical differences about the merits of the sales tax, the property tax, the income tax and the host of other levies levied for the sustenance of the state-local government structure which has become ever more closely intertwined. It seems likely that the communities that need help most, on the basis of their school tax rates, are those least likely to find any relief in a local sales tax alternative.

The circumstance that school age population and tax resources bear no necessary probable relation to each other is the

reason the legislature over a period of 30 years has developed the school aid formula. It is a means of equalizing school tax liability. Its declared purpose is to assure that every child, wherever he may happen to live, has a reasonable opportunity for good schooling, and that every citizen, wherever he may be domiciled, makes a reasonable contribution to the cost of that educational guarantee. Thus it is that the localities of relatively stable and prosperous economic structure, including most of those in this Fox Valley, are paying considerably more into the state treasury for such state school subsidies than they are getting in return.

A local option sales tax would not have much yield in lesser towns, however, in less favorable circumstances, although they may, and frequently do, have high school populations. What would a sales tax produce in a community in Forest County, or Bayfield County, or even Langlade, Waushara or Door Counties nearer our own districts? Would any community be likely to consider a local sales tax, which would increase the prices of goods and services, without assurance that competing trading centers would do so? Imagine the consternation in the Menasha merchandising community, for example, if its city council enacted a sales tax and the governments of Appleton or Neenah did not, or the reactions in De Pere to a local sales tax in the absence of such a levy in neighboring Green Bay? We have no doubt that the sales tax will provide an increasing share of the state school bill in the future, but as a practical matter it must be a state sales tax applied generally throughout Wisconsin.

There Is Rural Poverty Too

The amazing story that came out of New Mexico a few weeks ago apparently has more serious aspects.

A band of about fifty Spanish-Americans who have long claimed title to some 500 square miles of territory in northern New Mexico shot up a county seat and seriously wounded several people. Led by Andres Lopez Tijerina, they then took off for the hills pursued quite ridiculously by 350 National Guardsmen, 200 state police and a couple of tank destroyers all of which lost track of the rebels.

But according to testimony before a House subcommittee investigating the incident, the Spanish-Americans are victims of deep and continuing poverty which encourages such revolts in rural as well as urban areas.

The Spanish-American director of a federal poverty program in northern New Mexico pointed to one community — Las Alamos — as an example of the conditions under which these people live. It is almost entirely Spanish in population and culture. With a population of about 4,000, the community is faced with extensive unemployment in the winters, substandard

housing with two-thirds of the homes with no indoor plumbing, and crowded conditions. The slow learning rate of children in the area has been laid to malnutrition by a recent study. Under such conditions it is easy to see how an emotional issue like claim to land can be exploited into armed insurrection.

Concern over ghettos in the large cities has sometimes blinded us to the fact that there is a great deal of poverty in some rural areas. Studies in Mississippi indicate that hunger is a common thing among many rural children, black and white. And the city problems are often increased by the migration of the rural poor. Chicago, for instance, has had much trouble with the people from the southern mountain areas. Denver and Albuquerque are inheriting the desperate Spanish-Americans who often have developed few skills and have language problems as well.

The American Negro's problems have been well documented in the last few years in civil rights conflicts. But there are a lot of other Americans who live on the edge of a despair that must lead to eruptions of violence.

Looking Backward

Base-Ball Club Organized

YEARS AGO
oted from the Appleton Post-Crescent for July 20, 1867.

The enterprising young men of this city have organized a Base-Ball Club and have been vigorously practicing for a couple of weeks past on the people grounds.

They are now playing on the grounds owned by Mr. A. L. Smith, which are being fitted in good shape for the Club. The team, skinned hands and near-ripped fingers, trampled or over, have been the experience of many of the boys, they persevere and "El-

celsior" will ere long attach to that club.

The list of their officers is as follows:
A. L. Smith, President; W. A. Hayes, First Vice President; William Lanphear, Second Vice President; Humphrey Pierce, George W. White, Allen Turner, Executive Committee; Samuel Boyd, Treasurer, Samuel Fernandez, Secretary.

Regular meetings are the first Monday in every month. Meetings for practice are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, June 18, 1942.
The Tobruk clash was a

disaster for Allied forces in Africa and as a result, Egypt and other Middle East countries were threatened by the rout in Libya. British survivors of the campaign were working feverishly to strengthen their positions along the Egyptian border.

Japanese forces also were entrenched in Kiska and in control of the harbor there, 585 miles from the United States Naval base at Dutch Harbor. They had inched their way along the Aleutian Island chain under the cover of fog and thick weather.

Earl Wooden, Appleton, was elected district vice president of the Wisconsin Moose Asso-



'Where were you Russians two weeks ago?
Where were you Russians two weeks ago?'

Kraft Writes

Direct Confrontation Between U.S., Russia Avoided by Kosygin, LBJ

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The chief feature of the statements made by the President and Premier Kosygin Monday is what did not happen. There did not take place an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation in the manner of the cold war.

Instead there was an unconfrontation. That non-event coming when it did, reflects a steadily heightening awareness by the two superpowers that their fundamental interests run along parallel lines — a progress toward duopoly.

For the unconfrontation came at a time when there were multiple pressures working on the Soviet Union to force a visible propaganda showdown with this country. Moscow has just suffered, because of Israel's victory

over Russia's Arab friends, a devastating loss of prestige.

All the Arab states have been demanding that Russia act to hammer down the Israelis. Within the Arab states most attuned to Moscow — Egypt, Syria, and Algeria — sentiment has been moving toward extreme and irreconcilable left-wing stances on the Chinese Communist model.



Kraft

CHINESE BOMB

The appeal of the Chinese model was further heightened by the explosion of a hydrogen device over the weekend. In consequence, the moderate Communist regimes, notably the Yugoslav regime, have been hearing down especially hard to put Russia on her mettle against the Chinese.

All of these pressures have been focused on a collective leadership in Moscow, a leadership unable to make dramatic changes of policy, especially if an acknowledgement of failure is involved. There was every reason, accordingly, for the Russians to relapse into the old cold war posture — to come to the United Nations as the lawyer for the Arabs, seeking to undo wrongs perpetrated by Israel as a "tool of aggressive American imperialism."

Every reason but one. The President has been consistently forthright in working to the fullness of his ample powers, to deflect the inevitable Soviet reaction away from confrontation with the United States. Thus Mr. Johnson pointed out in private communications with Moscow that in the Middle East, as in other areas, this country and Russia, while not being able to exert influence by working

against each other, or even alone, could, by working together create a framework for controlling local forces.

In the same vein, when Mr. Kosygin's visit was announced, the President indicated in a cordial tone that if the Soviet leader so desired, he would be delighted to see him. And thus, despite resistance in the administration, Mr. Johnson annulled a projected American kick-off to the United Nations Assembly debate which might have looked like a direct challenge by this country to Russia.

Similarly, in his own talk on Monday morning, the President while not yielding on Israel's right to life, struck a remarkably moderate tone. He stressed matters such as refugees, maritime rights, a lid on arms shipments, and guarantees of borders which lend themselves to cooperation between the superpowers. He spoke explicitly of the need to "enlarge areas of common action" between the United States and the Soviet Union, mentioning among other things agreements banning the spread of nuclear weapons, and of a further missile build-up. He said that such a policy, while "long and slow" was the "only rational policy for them as for us."

GOT THE MESSAGE

Mr. Kosygin undoubtedly got the message. To be sure, he ticked off a laborious litany of places where the Communists consider themselves to have grievances against the United States. He spoke of American "aggression" against the people of Vietnam and of "Hitlerites" in West Germany.

But his tone was sober. He joined the President in explicitly recognizing the need to turn resources away from arms production toward more productive uses. He did not repeat the ugly charges that the United States had aided Israel militarily.

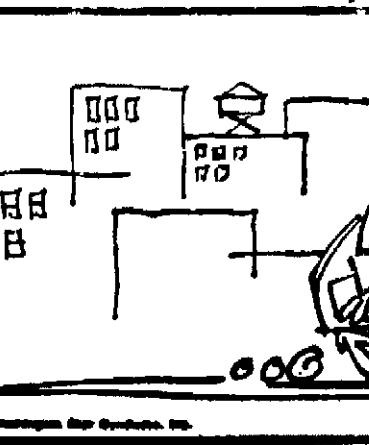
The upshot is a confrontation between Russia and Israel. This may seem unfair. But Israel has a good case to make. She has plenty of friends. And in any case, the General Assembly will not be able to take any direct action against her.

Moreover, the most dangerous diplomatic outcome has been avoided. There has not been a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union, still less between Premier Kosygin and President Johnson. They have traversed a danger zone; and they are in good position, when the time is ripe, to resume the slow, difficult progress toward duopoly which their underlying interests require.

Editor's Note

People's Forum should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

the small society



by Brickman

I DON'T KNOW IF IT'S MY FAULT OR BOBBY'S BUT THE FLAME JUST ISN'T THERE ANYMORE...

Wisconsin Report

Man Once Known as Tycoon Now Leads Democratic Party

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Perhaps the most frequent question among the dues-paying Democrats around the state about Richard Cudahy, the newly chosen chairman of the Democratic state organization is: "Why?"



Wyngaard

Why did a young and able man, a chief officer of a sizeable business enterprise, and a man who evidently enjoys his extracurricular work as a law teacher, take on the obviously difficult task of repairing and calming a party machine that even to the naked eye of the outsider is probably in the worst state of demoralization since the re-creation of the idea of a Democratic Party in this state an even two decades ago?

Chairman Cudahy is relatively little known, as a politician and political leader. Perhaps his identity is mostly because of his family name and is long association with one of the leading industrial enterprises in Milwaukee. There is a minor irony, it may be observed parenthetically, in the fact that the party in a time of distress should turn to a man of wealth and stature in the industrial community. Under normal circumstances, if Cudahy had chosen the Republican Party in which to work, and had risen to such visibility, he would have been regarded scoffingly by liberals as a "tycoon."

STARTED WITH LUCEY

By all accounts, however, the new captain of a weakened Democratic organization is a convinced partisan. Without attempting to muddy the waters in the intramural quarrel in the party, it strikes this correspondent as interesting that he got his start in Democratic organization work, as far as is generally known, through the solicitation of Pat Lucey, when Lucey was chairman of the party. He quickly became distinguished in party circles for his energetic and resourceful fund-raising activities, although it may be presumed that he was attracted,

as were so many others of unlikely Democratic allegiance, by the enthusiasm and spirit of the party during the John Kennedy era.

Perhaps there was nothing much that he could have said at the LaCrosse convention where he accepted what was a draft in fact, if not in name, except what he said about the need to rebuild, to heal the intra-party wounds, and to recognize that the party for the moment at least is clearly the underdog in Wisconsin in competition with a rebuilding Republican rival organization that has the considerable advantage of holding power in the state Capitol where it counts most.

Is he perhaps interested in a political career, at a future time, on his own account?

Political history in Wisconsin does not encourage the idea that organization leadership is especially useful in building an electoral following. Yet, such suppositions are mostly based upon Republican precedents. It may be different in Democratic politics. Lucey became lieutenant governor, as did Philo Nash before him. It is not often remembered, but Sen. Gaylord Nelson was once head of the Democratic organization, in its fledgling days and during his own political apprenticeship.

MONEY AND BELIEF

Perhaps it is not especially pertinent, but the Cudahy ascent to the command of the Democratic organization (although it was not difficult and the party would have been hard put to find another chairman if he had declined) is a handy refutation of the stereotype that the Democrats personify the voice of the working man and the ordinary voter, while the Republicans draw their strength from the business community and generally from persons of more substantial means.

It is not often noted that some of the principal men of the "new" Democratic Party that evolved after World War II are in comfortable financial circumstances. Sen. William Proxmire is not rich, but he would be regarded as well-to-do by the vast majority of his constituents. Rep. Henry Reuss is a scion of the financial upper crust of old Milwaukee. Retiring Chairman Louis Hanson is independently wealthy. Wisconsin politics today is one of ideology, rather than class, a fact too often overlooked in the partisan debates.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Harris Topic Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Perhaps the principal difference between a "woman" and a "lady" is that a woman wants to be admired, while a lady wants to be admirable — which is a much harder and higher goal.



Harris

What the world most needs is a flexible fusion of the doctrine of the West — that action is paramount — and the doctrine of the East — that action is futile — so that we are neither infatuated with mere motion, nor immobilized by a sense of passivity.

One thing we try to teach children is to refrain from laughing at the infirmities of other individuals; yet, as adults, we can scarcely keep from snickering at the idiosyncrasies of other nations.

Everyone who aspires to public office should have engraved on the wall above his desk Goethe's pithy remark: "Ruling is easy, governing difficult."

It may be the greatest and most dangerous fallacy committed by our popular fiction and films that marriages are divided into two classes, the "bad" and the "good"; for marriage is indeed divided into two classes, the "bad" and the "hard" — and conjugal wisdom consists in learning that one is lucky to have merely a "hard" one.

Those congressmen who recently said they would like to

suspend the First Amendment to the Constitution — relating to free speech — in order to punish the more ardent war protesters, are, in my opinion, more "un-American" than any so-called subversives who have been dragged up before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

One of the best and least-followed rules for any kind of happiness in the world was expressed by Emperor Sigismund of Germany, who advised: "Only do in health what you promised to do when you were sick." (Ah, but how we revert when we recover!)

We are all aware of optical illusions in space; but few are aware of optical illusions in time, as it were, for we foolishly imagine when young that the second half of our life will be as long as the first half, and it never is, for time has an increasingly telescopic quality as we grow older.

A "well-adjusted" person nowadays is one who is reconciled to his lack of adjustment to the world, and neither mourns it nor fights it; to be obviously adjusted to this world is to be insane along the same grain.

The weak hate because it makes them feel strong; only the strong know that hate makes them weaker.

Greenwich Village Is Outdoor Art Gallery

The Greenwich Village neighborhood of New York City is also the world's largest outdoor art gallery. Twice each summer, the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit shows off over 9,000 paintings, water colors, sculptures and other creations of some 600 artists. The show covers a 60-block area.

Civil Rights Legislation Unlikely to Fare Better

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year President Johnson's civil rights program was massaged in Congress and the one he asked for this year looks headed for the same fate. The reasons are about the same because nothing much has changed.

Negro violence is one. After the House passed Johnson's civil rights bill in 1966, the Senate killed it with a filibuster. And Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader, indicated why.

He mentioned "marches, shootings and inflammatory speeches" and said "there is no place for mob mentality and its deliberate stimulation." Already this year there have been riots, shootings and inflammatory speeches before Congress got down to work on Johnson's 1967 program.

Conscious of Effect
Johnson has been conscious of the effect of street violence on the Senate, which has been apathetic about civil rights ever since it passed the 1965 act.

When he offered this year's proposals in a special message Feb. 15 Johnson, noting the 1966 riots' chilling effect in the Capitol, sounded pretty much like Mansfield.

"Lawlessness," he said, "cannot be tolerated in a nation whose very existence depends upon respect for the law." As an antidote he suggested creating "conditions for public order based upon equal justice."

Dirksen's Gag
Riots weren't the only deadening cause last year. It was an election year and by the time the bill came up in the Senate the members were anxious to get home. And there was the influence of antagonistic, individual senators.

This was particularly true of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, leader of the Senate Republicans. He gagged totally on the open housing section of the bill.

This section was intended to prevent discrimination against Negroes in the sale and rental of housing even though its reach was limited since it would have banned discrimination in only about 40 per cent of the nation's housing units.

Dirksen called it unconstitutional, an invasion of private rights—an argument which had a lot of echoes around the country, although one Negro leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., called Dirksen a hypocrite.

Another rigid antagonist last year was the chairman of the

Senate's powerful Judiciary Committee, Sen. James O. Eastland, a Mississippi Democrat. He has been against civil rights legislation all the way.

He is against this year's bill, too, predicting it will meet the same end as last year's. And Mansfield says he doesn't see much difference between the 1966 and 1967 bills.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this year, as in the past, has worked zealously to get new legislation on the books but some of the senators most sympathetic to its efforts think the outlook is dim.

Perhaps some sections of what Johnson asked for may get through, but there seems little reason at this moment to think so. He offered a seven-point program whose open housing section went further than his 1966 suggestion.

End Discrimination
He asked for legislation which would wipe out housing discrimination altogether by 1969.

These are his other six points: —Strengthen present laws against interference with civil rights workers and others.

—Do the same with state jurisdictions.

—Authorize the Equal Employment Opportunity Commis-

sion to issue enforceable cease-and-desist orders against racial discrimination.

—Strengthen the 1964 Civil Rights Act ban on discrimination in hiring, promotion of workers and membership practices of labor unions.

—Extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission another five years.

—Put more money into the Community Relations Service which tries to settle community disputes before they erupt into riots.

Anti-Cigarette Advertising Bill Unconstitutional

MADISON (AP)— Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette said today a Senate bill attempting to ban cigarette advertising in Wisconsin would be unconstitutional.

In an official legal opinion, the attorney general said the proposed ban would interfere with interstate commerce and would violate Congress' policy of national uniformity in regulating tobacco advertising.

The bill had been given a 4-0 recommendation for passage by a Senate committee. It had sought to forbid cigarette and

Great-Grandma Graduates With Eighth Graders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A great-grandmother graduated from the eighth grade Wednesday.

Edith Britt, 67, of La Canada, Calif., was the oldest member of the eighth grade and high school graduating classes at Cambria Adult School.

Mrs. Britt's formal schooling was interrupted in 1914 when her mother became ill and she dropped out of school to help on the farm. The 53 intervening years haven't been bookless. Last year she studied braille to help with the blind.

Her daughter, Lera Bradley, also of La Canada, said of Mrs. Britt: "She's always been good at books. She reads everything she can get hold of."

Mrs. Bradley, herself a grandmother, is student council president at Cambria.

Other tobacco advertising in any newspaper, magazine, or radio or television commercial originating in Wisconsin.

In another opinion requested by the Senate, La Follette said a bill seeking to give cities unilateral powers for annexation would be constitutional.

Senate Again Gets Kellett Bill

MADISON (AP) — The State Senate faced the conservation dispute over the Kellett bill on government reorganization for the third time today. The situation resulted because the Assembly reinforced its insistence on an equal merger of the state's natural resources agencies.

The Senate's plan to give control of a new department to the conservation commission was rejected overwhelmingly Wednesday by the Assembly, which advanced a new proposal to give the governor the balance of power.

Senate majority leader Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, pledged his support to the Assembly's stand, but the amendment stirred immediate resistance in the Republican ranks that could yet send the omnibus bill to a compromise committee.

'Going to Fight'
"It's going to be tough and it's going to be close. But I'm going to fight for it," Leonard said.

The Assembly version of the new board calls for three members each from the Conservation Commission, the Resource Development Board and the public at large. The governor would have the power to pick the three public members.

to the proposed mid-1968 merger of the Resource Development Board and the public at large. The governor would have the power to pick the three public members.

The Senate agreed last week to the proposed mid-1968 merger of the Resource Development Department, which runs the war on water pollution; and the Conservation Department.

But it voted for an eight-member board, with five persons to be named from the Conservation Commission and three from the Resource Development Board.

Endangers Bill
The Assembly also refused to second time, lined up against back away from the two of its previous positions involving board a veto over certain policy agencies to be attached to the decisions.

proposed new department of health and social services. A prolonged fight over leaving the Commission on Aging essentially independent or folding it into the department endangered the bill.

Assembly Democrats blocked further action on the measure after originally losing the fight to keep the commission independent. Republicans, faced with the prospect of losing the bill, reconsidered and went along with the minority party.

The other disagreement between the houses involved the veto power of the Board of Health. The Assembly, for the second time, lined up against the Senate plan to give the previous positions involving board a veto over certain policy agencies to be attached to the decisions.

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4.99

Now there are savings galore on cool, comfortable and easy care summer-time cottons. Swinging style setters may now make their selection from tents, shifts & shirt dresses in short sleeve & sleeveless styles. Great colors! Sizes 10-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2.

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor and Budget Center

Cool, Casual Zip 'n Go Coats Sale Priced

3.99

Start the day in high gear with no iron zip 'n go coats. Wear them indoors or outdoors. Choose from collar & collarless styles. All are short sleeved with zip front & are made of Kodel® polyester & Avril® rayon and come in assorted prints. Sizes S-M-L.

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Sale! Summer Arnel® Separates for Girls, Now

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Arnel® separates, number one on the summer sales scene, are now reduced for travel minded vacationers! Great styles! Great colors! Choose tops and skirts as coordinates. Sizes 3-6X, 2.99; 7-14, 3.99.

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Sale! Easy-Care Dacron® -Cotton Summer Dresses

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Ladies' casual dresses in a cool, comfortable Dacron® polyester/cotton blend are the perfect way to move through summer. The latest in fashion & fabric are now sale priced for you. Colorful solids & prints. Sizes 10-18.

Casual Dresses — Second Floor and Budget Center

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Senate Refuses to Drop Dodd Misconduct Charge

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd says he's confident his colleagues will reject a resolution censuring him despite overwhelming defeat of a bid to wipe out one set of charges against the Connecticut Democrat.

The Senate, in its first vote after seven days of debate, rejected 92 to 2 Wednesday a proposal for dropping charges of financial misconduct in connection with campaign and testimonial funds, and substituting an admonishment not to do anything wrong in the future.

Dodd, excused from voting at his own request, said the lopsided vote didn't discourage him.

The white-haired, two-term senator told newsmen later he has "complete confidence" in the final outcome because: "I have been guilty of no conscious wrongdoing."

Votes Expected
Expected today are the show-down votes on the two counts in the censure resolution recommended by the Senate ethics committee following a 14-month probe of Dodd's financial affairs.

One count charges Dodd with converting \$116,083 raised at political testimonials and similar events to his own use. The second accuses the senator of double-billing the Senate and private groups for travel expenses. Each is to be voted on separately.

Only Sen. Russell B. Long — author of the proposed substitute resolution — and Dodd's fellow Connecticut Democrat, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, voted for it in the late-Wednesday balloting.

Dodd deserves nothing more severe.

Dodd said the real question was: "Have I got the dough or not? And I don't have it. If I did I'd get out."

Ribicoff Compassionate
After the vote, Ribicoff issued a statement saying he was "filled with compassion for Tom Dodd and his family."

"I have searched my conscience and my heart and cannot find it there to do them special hurt by voting for the censure of my colleague," he said.

Ribicoff, who faces re-election next year, has been regarded as on a spot politically with a vote either way likely to cost him support. Dodd's current term expires in 1970.

Long, D-La., Dodd's self-appointed defender, conceded his proposal was mild. But he said Long's resolution would have

urged the ethics committee to draw up a code of conduct for the people of Connecticut had Senate adoption and, pending this, admonish Dodd to avoid any conduct that might be construed "as being in derogation of the high standards of ethics" by which a senator should be governed.

It did not deal with the double-billing charge at all but would have found Dodd used proceeds of testimonial affairs and campaign contributions to retire indebtedness he incurred in running for the Senate first in 1956 and again in 1958.

Dodd contends only a small amount of campaign money was inadvertently used for personal expenses and the \$170,000 in testimonial funds was intended as a gift for him to use as he saw

West Allis Youth Dies

As Motorcycle Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a youth in a motorcycle-car collision has sent Wisconsin's 1967 highway toll to 410, compared with 417 on this date a year ago.

Ronald Laack, 17, of West Allis was killed Wednesday in the collision of his motorcycle and an auto in nearby Wauwatosa.



Crowds of Hippies gather in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park today to celebrate the start of summer. Here they keep a large ball, painted to represent a world globe, in the air. A cook-in was planned. (AP Wirephoto)

Attacks From Motorcycle

Woman Sniper Sought in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Saigon police and military agents are hunting a woman terrorist who guns down her victims from the back seat of a speeding motorbike. She has struck at least five times.

Vietnamese police sources said today they have no solid lead on the woman, but she is described as young and pretty and is assumed to be a Viet Cong assassin.

Her latest victim was a U.S. Air Force sergeant who was walking along a street near Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Wednesday night. A motorbike raced by with a Vietnamese man driving and a Vietnamese woman on the rear of the saddle seat.

Sergeant Hit

The motorbike made a U-turn after it passed the sergeant, roared back, and the woman opened fire. The sergeant, whose identity was not disclosed, was hit but not hurt seriously. The couple on the motorbike sped away.

The pattern of the shooting was the same as that of a U.S. Air Force captain killed June 13 in Cholon, the Chinese quarter of Saigon, by a woman firing from the rear of a motorbike.

Two Vietnamese policemen were killed recently in the same fashion, and a Chinese businessman was slain by a woman who according to ballistics tests used the same .45-caliber automatic although that time she was not on a motorbike.

Shootings Common

Saigon has had no major terrorist incidents in recent months, such as bombing of U.S. military billets or other installations. But shootings and grenade attacks are still common.

Since the first of the year, 13 persons have been shot and killed in cases listed by Vietnamese police as assassinations.

Propaganda Keeps Favor on Nasser's Side

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

speak of preparations and sacrifices to be made before a "second round" can be fought. Few Egyptians believe a peaceful settlement with Israel is possible and few seem to want one. They believe that for Nasser to sit at a conference table with Israeli leaders is inconceivable.

Feeling Pinch

Already Egyptians are feeling the pinch. Meat and other food is scarce. Couples have been asked to give up their wedding rings to replenish the country's gold reserves.

Harder times probably are ahead. With the Suez Canal closed the flow of tourists came to an end and Egypt's hard currency earnings have all but dried up. It is surviving on Soviet handouts.

The outskirts of Cairo are jammed with troops. Columns of heavy tanks lie just off the main road to the airport. MIG jets scream overhead.

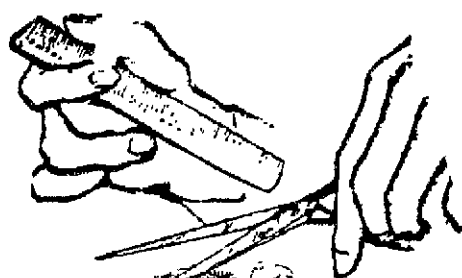
The show of strength may be a precaution against a possible coup by disgruntled military elements but there is no evidence of any great disenchantment with the man who has led Egypt for 13 years.

By appointing himself premier and head of the ruling party Nasser has strengthened his political control. Speculation that the move followed rumbles of discontent cannot be proved in a dictatorship where political jockeying is shrouded behind an iron curtain of secrecy.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny's arrival Wednesday further boosted Nasser's image, holding out the hope of stepped up Soviet aid.

H.C. Prange Co.

Best-Dressed Tresses
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Our Wig Boutique



Philip Proctor

R & M

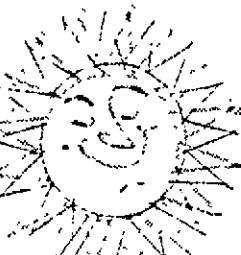


Meet Mr. Philip Proctor, R&M stylist, in our new second floor Wig Boutique. Let him help select the right color and style for you. In just seconds you can pin excitement into any style. Original Living wigs, wiglettes, falls and chignons in straight and curly styles are available at Prange's now! They're marvelous modacrylic in 22 natural shades, light weight and they're comfortable to wear. You'll find R&M exclusively in our second floor Wig Boutique. Wigs, \$90; Petite wiglettes, \$30; Blended chignons, \$17 to \$26.

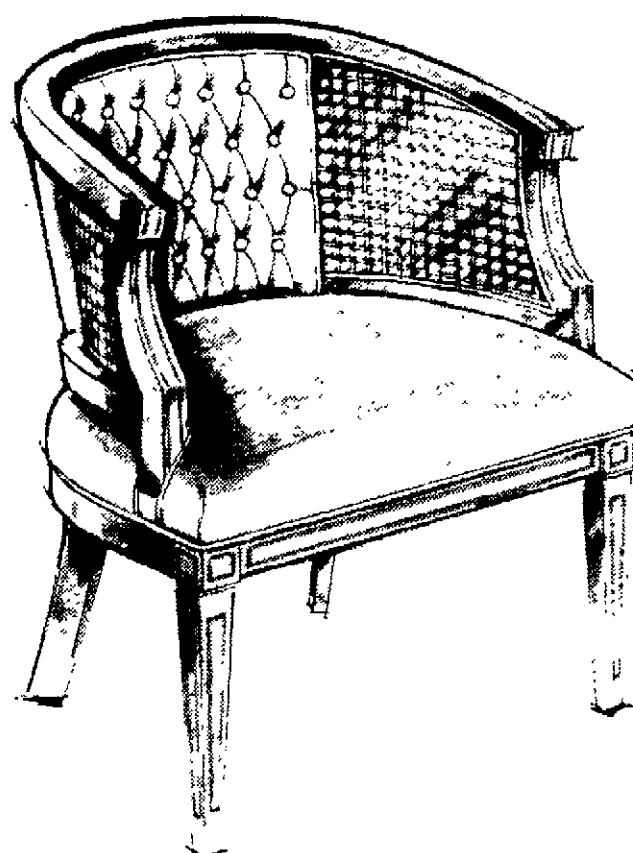
Wig Boutique — Second Floor

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Sale! Provincial
Style Accent Chairs

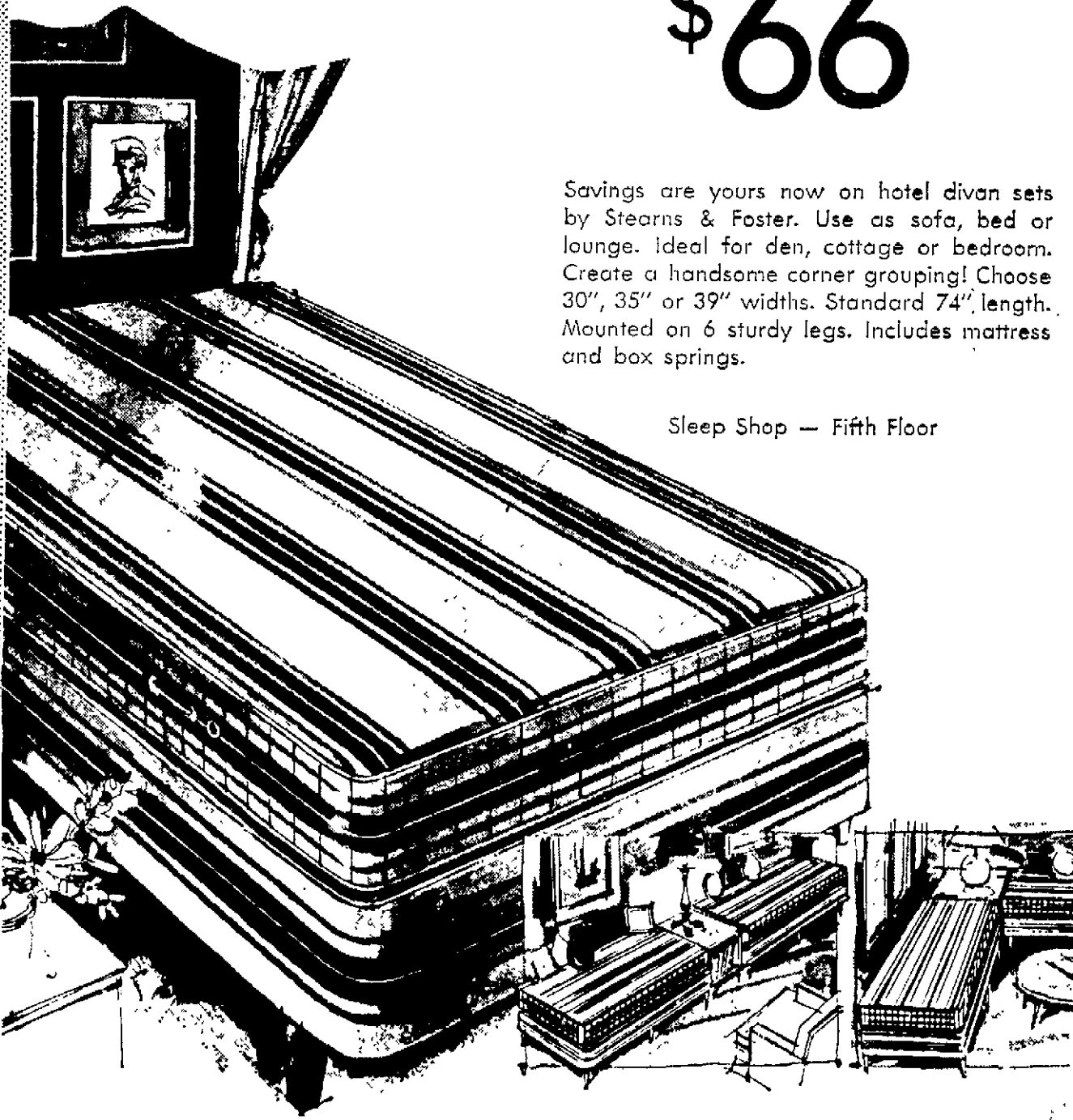
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Take advantage of tremendous savings on attractive Italian or French provincial accent chairs. Prices are unbeatable and so is the styling . . . tufted back, cane arm style with solid maple frames and fruitwood finish. Choose gold or moss green.

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Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor

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BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Death Sentences Sought in Kidnapings

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — one of New Mexico's biggest manhunts which included units of the National Guard and about 100 state and local officers. Tanks, helicopters and jeeps were used in the search.

State Police Chief Joe Black declined to disclose how many officers would guard the prisoners in the courtroom and during their trip from the state prison, where they have been held.

"We'll have enough officers to guarantee complete security so that they'll have due process of law for these arraignments," Black said.

When the group's leader, Reies Lopez Tijerina, 40, and

three of his followers were taken to Albuquerque Monday on federal charges stemming from another incident, heavy reinforcements of federal, state, county and city officers were in the courtroom.

The raid on the Rio Arriba County Courthouse in Tierra Amarilla by more than a dozen gunmen came only minutes after a court appearance of seven of the group's members on unlawful assembly charges stemming from threats to take by force 600,000 acres of northern New Mexico.

Two policemen were wounded by gunfire, about 20 persons were detained in the courthouse, and two other men were taken hostage by the raiders but released unharmed as guardsmen and police moved in.

Besides first-degree kidnaping, other charges include 21 counts of second-degree kidnaping, one count of assault with intent to commit and one of unlawful assault on a jail.

Dist. Atty. Alfonso Sanchez has said he will seek the death penalty for the group, which also includes Tijerina's daughter, Rose; a son, Reies Jr., and a brother, Ramon Tijerina.

Decision on Conference Due Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

open for Johnson to come see him.

Since the U.S. government considers the U.N. session a Kremlin maneuver to curry favor with the Arabs, Johnson was reported opposed to lending his prestige to the assembly session or making what appeared to be a pilgrimage to Kosygin.

Kosygin presumably did not want to risk Arab wrath by appearing to make a pilgrimage to Johnson or seeming too friendly

with him. The Arabs charge the United States with aiding Israel in the war.

But there was pressure on both leaders to demonstrate by at least a token meeting that the two great powers are not about to plunge the world into a new cold war or worse.

If they do meet, they thus are likely to do so mainly for the publicity value. Top-level talks on basic international issues usually make little headway without careful advance preparation, and there has been virtually no time for such preparation in this case.

The last U.S.-Soviet summit took place at Vienna in 1961 between President John F. Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

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Magicolor applies easily, covers beautifully. This durable oil base paint lasts up to 8 years. Satin gloss won't chalk or streak.

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Here is the ideal brush for all your painting jobs this summer!
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Instant driveway cleaner cleans all non-painted concrete surfaces.
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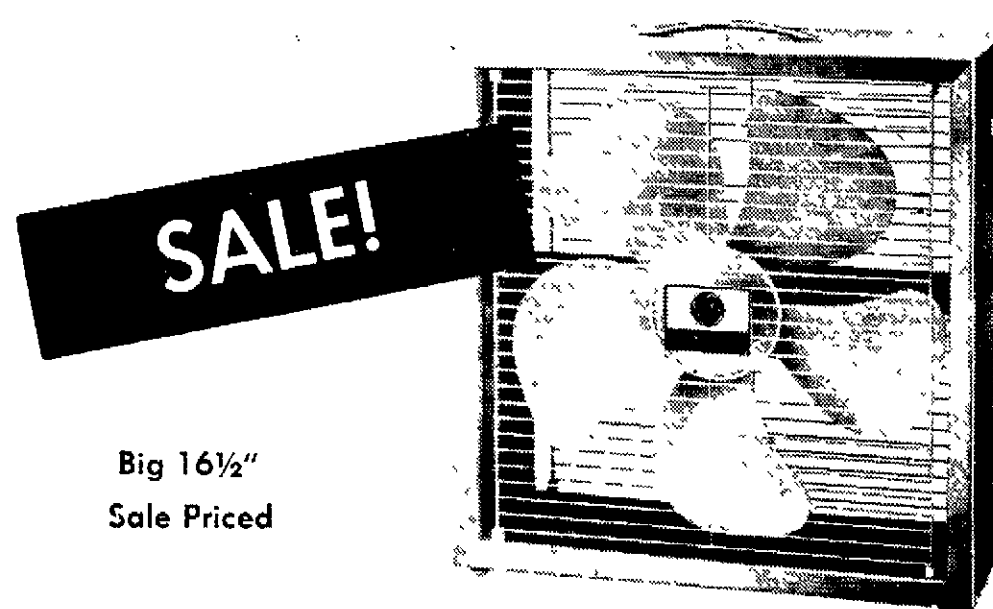
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Kiddies' Boat 6.99
Big 5 foot skipper boat features exclusive twin catamaran safety hull.
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10" oscillating fan is quiet and features moulded rubber blades.
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3 speed portable fan with reverse features 5 blade opera.
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Save on this easy-to-store inflatable pool with heavy plastic bottom.
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RIGID FRAME
Wading Pool 11.99
Features new overlap seamed vinyl liner and snap-on seats.
Big 6'x6'x12" size.
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Shelving Units 8.87
Buy now and save on this top quality shelving unit with adjustable shelves.
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Turner propane torch with tank is ideal for removing paint. Save now!
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Plastic Pail 2.49^c
You'll find many household uses for this sturdy 5 quart plastic pail.
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SAVE NOW ON
Turtle Zip Wax 9^c
1 wash pillow pok waxes your car as it washes. Leaves a hard shell finish.
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Auto Headrest 2.87
Made of resilient foam rubber covered with durable vinyl for comfort. #556
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You'll ride in ventilated cool comfort with Marlex Cool cushions now on sale.
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Strong polypropylene plastic snack trays for window or saddle in your car.
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MON AND FR.

9 to 9

ALL OTHER
WEEKDAYS

9 to 5:30

BUDGET CENTER
MON THRU SAT

10 to 10

A Sacramento, Calif., youngster has found a way to beat the heat. Jim Gillis, 5, sits inside an ice vending machine near his home and lets his legs dangle outside. (AP Wirephoto)

Doesn't Want Romney

Goldwater Not Trying To Stop Reagan Move

By JACK BELL
AP Political Affairs Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — If Republican conservatives are sliding away from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon toward California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the party's 1968 presidential nomination, Barry Goldwater is not doing anything to stop them.

Open Primaries

Goldwater, at a news conference during the Young Republican National Federation Convention, suggested Wednesday that Reagan and Nixon sit down together soon. He said they should chart their courses to avoid a political collision that might permit a moderate like Michigan Gov. George Romney to be nominated.

The 1964 GOP presidential nominee said that while he is committed to Nixon, he and other conservatives would back Reagan "with everything we've got" if Nixon is eliminated as a contestant.

Goldwater indicated in an interview he fears Nixon may run into trouble in presidential primaries, particularly those in which potential candidates can be entered without their consent.

"I wish he could stay out of all the primaries but I guess he can't," Goldwater said.

Reagan has indicated he expects to be California's favorite son candidate and will not withdraw his name from free-for-all primaries where it is entered.

Goldwater's credentials as still the spokesman for a large group of party conservatives were demonstrated when he got a rousing, chanting, "We want Barry," welcome at an appearance before the Young Republican Federation which conservatives have dominated since 1963.

One sign read "Barry, you will always be our hero."

No Voice

Goldwater's message to the group was not to let themselves be so submerged by the senior party organization that they have no voice in GOP affairs.

Among delegates there has been considerable hoopla for and re-elected three times

Reagan and Romney, with not a Nixon hat or banner in sight.

Goldwater reiterated his theme that Romney had a right to choose not to support him, actively in 1964, but said he doesn't know how much backing Romney should expect now from those who campaigned for the 1964 national ticket.

He ticked off the names of Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon as potential candidates.

Wallace Role

But Goldwater added he thinks President Johnson has better than an even chance of beating any Republican opponent. He added that as a third party candidate, former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama might contribute heavily toward this result.

**Milwaukee Legislator
Adrian Manders Dies
In Madison at 55**

MADISON (AP)— Assemblyman Adrian J. Manders, 55-year-old Milwaukee Democrat, collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack early today in a downtown hotel room.

Manders, stricken shortly after



Manders

er midnight, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

He had complained earlier in the night of pains in his chest.

On Wednesday Manders had been a witness in a John Doe investigation of bribery and lobbying in Madison.

A native of Wrightstown, Manders attended school at West DePere and Milwaukee. He was

DePere and Milwaukee. He was

been re-elected three times

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Buy now and save on this top quality shelving unit with adjustable shelves.
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Turner propane torch with tank is ideal for removing paint. Save now!
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Plastic Pail 2.49^c
You'll find many household uses for this sturdy 5 quart plastic pail.
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SAVE NOW ON
Turtle Zip Wax 9^c
1 wash pillow pok waxes your car as it washes. Leaves a hard shell finish.
Auto Center—Budget Center

CUSTOM DELUXE
Auto Headrest 2.87
Made of resilient foam rubber covered with durable vinyl for comfort. #556
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NEW, COOL
Car Cushion 99^c
You'll ride in ventilated cool comfort with Marlex Cool cushions now on sale.
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PLASTIC AUTO
Snack Trays 99^c
Strong polypropylene plastic snack trays for window or saddle in your car.
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DOWNTOWN OPEN
MON AND FR.

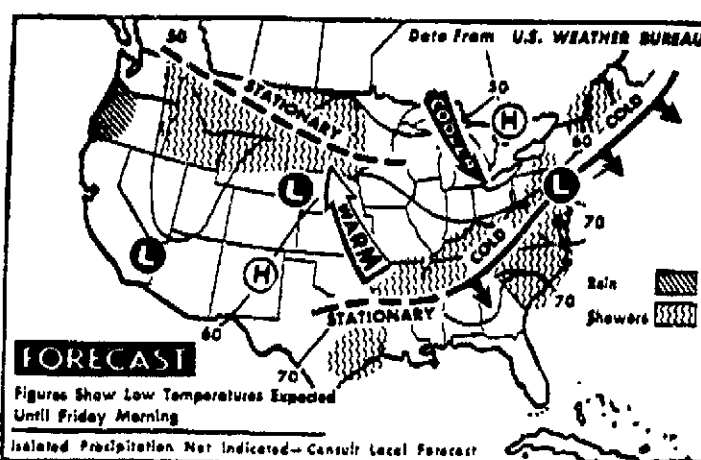
9 to 9

ALL OTHER
WEEKDAYS

9 to 5:30

BUDGET CENTER
MON THRU SAT

10 to 10



It Will be Cooler Tonight in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, and a combination of showers, rain and thundershowers is forecast in the northern Plains and Plateau region. Showers also are expected along the north and mid-Atlantic coast states, the Carolinas, the Tennessee Valley, the Mississippi Valley and the Gulf coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Anna Huelsbeck, 82, route 1, Menasha.
Mrs. Norbert Lucassen, 52, 526 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute.
Deaths Elsewhere
Ray F. Kiefer, 68, Green Bay, father of the Rev. David Kiefer, Menasha.
Orrin Schultz, 45, Green Bay, formerly of Neenah.
Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. McCabe, 3203 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kurbat, 1121 N. Madison St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Zimmer, 427 E. Byrd St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streck, Lake Park Road, route 1, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peeters, route 1, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Minten, 928 N. Buchanan St., Little Chute.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Voights Sr., 1609 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	82	63	
Albuquerque, clear	86	64	
Appleton, clear	75	56	
Atlanta, cloudy	85	68	.32
Bismarck, cloudy	78	47	.02
Boise, clear	81	49	.05
Boston, cloudy	59	57	
Buffalo, cloudy	91	67	.59
Chicago, clear	72	60	.41
Cincinnati, cloudy	86	68	.60
Cleveland, rain	86	63	.47
Denver, clear	86	50	.14
Des Moines, clear	77	56	
Detroit, cloudy	78	60	.80
Fairbanks, cloudy	72	60	
Fort Worth, clear	96	75	
Helena, cloudy	79	51	.22
Honolulu, cloudy	89	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	79	65	.40
Jacksonville, cloudy	89	75	.10
Juneau, cloudy	69	49	
Kansas City, clear	77	62	
Los Angeles, rain	84	60	
Louisville, cloudy	87	68	.38
Memphis, cloudy	94	76	
Miami, clear	86	73	
Milwaukee, clear	75	59	.04
Mpls-St. P., clear	74	52	
Montreal, rain	77	58	.12
New Orleans, clear	93	75	
New York, cloudy	85	63	
Okla. City, clear	91	64	
Omaha, clear	74	57	
Philadelphia, clear	85	72	
Phoenix, clear	102	73	
Pittsburgh, rain	90	73	
Ptmd, Me., cloudy	59	49	.47
Ptmd, Ore., rain	62	53	.62
Rapid City, clear	72	53	
Richmond, cloudy	91	70	
St. Louis, clear	78	65	.45
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	82	55	.19
San Diego, cloudy	70	58	
San Fran., clear	64	52	
Seattle, rain	56	55	1.16
Tampa, cloudy	88	78	
Washington, cloudy	91	75	
Winnipeg, clear	63	41	

(T-Trace)

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The Daily Post-Crescent
The Family Newspaper

Committee Doooms Law on Annuity Option

Proposed Bill Would Invest Government Retirement Funds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A legislative review committee has probably assured the death of a bill intended to embrace more of the thousands of Wisconsin state and local government employees under the variable annuity option of the Wisconsin Retirement Fund.

retirement matters, objected that the proposal to require a "negative election" by covered governmental workers will probably result in including some of them under the plan without their knowledge or approval.

As the law now stands, an employee is entitled by a direct option to come under the variable annuity plan. This may bring him more retirement benefits through the investment of a part of his account in equity securities such as common stocks. But only about 25 percent of the eligible employees have thus far done so, others evidently hesitating to take the risk because they might lose through such investments through stock price reversals.

Majority Preference
The majority of the covered civil servants evidently prefer the fixed annuity guarantees. The new bill would reverse the process, and put employees

under the variously annuity plan unless they specifically choose otherwise. It has had some backing from the state investment board and other sources which have pointed to the hitherto successful earnings record under the variable benefit system.

But the committee noted that many employees may not wholly understand their options. Persons uncertain about matters sometimes tend to take no action the committee noted.

"The members who do not fully understand the variable annuity program and consequently take no action will find themselves enrolled in the program. This could result in members being very discontented if their retirement allowances are reduced, or if death benefits or separation benefits are reduced, as a result of losses in the equity investment program," the legislature was warned.

EUB Churches Get New Pastor

GREENVILLE — The Rev. and Mrs. Jerry A. Cline and their son have moved into the parsonage on W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, to serve the Evangelical United Brethren churches here and at Center.

The Rev. Mr. Cline served as intern minister at the Milwaukee Memorial EUB Church before coming here. He and his wife are both from Jersey Shore, Pa.

The Rev. Russell Miller, who served the parishes for five years, has been transferred to Lyons, Springfield and Springfield Prairie.

The Rev. Mr. Miller also will attend the seminary in Naperville to get his master's degree in divinity. Mrs. Miller will teach the first grade in a Lake Geneva school.

Young Mother Ordered to State Hospital

Former Oshkosh Resident to Get 60-Day Treatment

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — The 25-year-old mother of three children stabbed to death June 10 will enter Ypsilanti State Hospital under court order Thursday to undergo 60 days of psychiatric treatment and diagnosis.

Probate Judge Kevin Daly said in ordering commitment Tuesday that after 60 days he will decide whether Mrs. Richard (Judy) Everts, a former resident of Oshkosh, Wis., will be sent back to the Ypsilanti

hospital or whether charges will be filed against her in the deaths of her children.

Hears Testimony
Judge Daly ruled Mrs. Everts, wife of a Jackson Community College mathematics instructor, mentally ill after hearing testimony of two psychiatrists and neighbors and friends.

The latter said Mrs. Everts had been despondent since the birth of 8-week-old Michael. The other slain children were aged 6 and 3 years.

Under Treatment
Since the deaths, Mrs. Everts has been under treatment for throat, chest and arm stab wounds, which police said apparently were self-inflicted in attempting suicide.

No charges have been filed thus far against Mrs. Everts.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Everts are former Oshkosh residents and their families reside in Oshkosh.

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